

THE GREYHOUND

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Celebrating Seventy Years of Strong Truths Well Lived

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Dorm vandalism due to drunkenness, apathy, AD says

by Sue Rozdeba
Staff Writer

The issue of vandalism has been raised on college campuses across the country. The administration at Loyola is concerned with how to keep students' possessions safe. After the excitement of arriving on campus in September, some students' excitement seems to diminish and so they look for "other means" of keeping themselves busy.

For example, stains from squirting beer cans have covered the inside of elevator doors; informational and decorative messages on floor bulletin boards have been torn down; scattered papers and other trash line the stairways after a weekend of partying. So how do you put a stop to it?

"Would you do this stone-cold sober on Coca-Cola?" was Xavier Cole's response as to one of the major reasons why students commit acts of vandalism. Xavier Cole is the Assistant Director of Student Life at Wynnwood Towers. He feels that many acts of vandalism on campus are not performed out of maliciousness; rather they are "drunken acts of vandalism."

And when the damage is discovered by an R.A. or any other administrator, the act is often labeled as "faceless."

"But the truth is that these acts are *not* faceless," replied Cole in contrast. "There are students who *see* what's going on, but they don't report it." Cole is trying to relate to students that it is necessary to report acts of vandalism not just for the sake of keeping things like elevators and stairways intact, but for the sake of each individual student.

When Alison Smith '01 was asked how she would react if she saw an act of vandalism to the degree of tearing down a bulletin board, she responded, "I would probably say something to the person, but I wouldn't report it."

What happens if a student witnesses and act of vandalism? An act of vandalism committed by one student affects *all* students. As a result of repetitive acts of vandalism, students' tuition may eventually be raised, according to Cole. The actual offender may face numerous penalties: warnings from floor R.A.'s and higher authority; to getting written up; to demand of restitution for damages; to civility

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Rusted Root to perform on Halloween night College welcomes first band to play Reitz in two years

by Annemarie Armentano
Staff Reporter

On October 31, 1997, Loyola College will host one of the biggest events in its concert history. Rusted Root, the widely acclaimed soul music group, will perform live in Reitz Arena.

Rusted Root has just completed a national tour with Santana and are preparing to start another headlining tour on October 2, 1997 in Houston, Texas. They have previously toured throughout the country with a variety of names such as Jimmy Page & Robert Plant, The Allman Brothers Band, Dave Matthews Band, and The Grateful Dead. Their new tour will be playing mainly in southern and eastern parts of the country at a large number of colleges as well as other concert areas.

Rusted Root originated in Pittsburgh, Pa. The members of the band include Michael Glabicki (lead vocals, songwriter, guitarist), Liz Berlin (supporting vocals, percussion), John Buynak (wind percussion, hand drums, supporting vocals), Jim DiSpirito (percussion, hand drums), Jim Donovan (drums, percussion, supporting vocals) and Patrick Norman (bass guitar, sup-

porting vocals, percussion). Rusted Root is part of a new breed of musicians who accumulate their fans and audiences through numerous live concerts and roots-based music.

Rusted Root has had a variety of influences to create their unique sound. Their music emerges from a blend of African, Middle Eastern, Latin American, Eastern music and spirituality.

Another original aspect of the group is the innate ability of the group to jam together as well to switch roles with each other. Throughout performances, Liz Berlin, Patrick Norman and John Buynak switch off guitars, percussion and the like - with Buynak adding another dimension to the sound via his mellifluous flute playing.

Their first major label release, *When I Woke*, has sold more than one million copies in the two years since its release. It has been certified as a Platinum album, and included many hit songs such as "Send Me On My Way" and "Ecstasy." Their most recent album, *Remember*, was produced by Jerry Harrison, formerly with the Talking Heads (whose production cred-



Rusted Root, which will play Loyola Oct. 31

photo courtesy of SGA

its include the work with bands such as Live, The Verve Pipe and Crash Test Dummies) and has the hit single "Sister Continue." In this album, the band strives to explore new territory with its music and its audience.

Larry Noto, Vice President of Social Affairs at Loyola College, was instrumental in having Rusted Root come to Loyola to play this fall. He explained that the Student Government Association (SGA) has always wanted to get exciting

concerts for the students, but in 1995, when the Gin Blossoms came, Loyola lost a tremendous amount of money because of the low attendance rate. The SGA did not hold a concert last year because they were hesitant to gamble on the students' attendance. This year, Larry wanted to get a band that no one could refuse - Rusted Root.

"We're providing our students with the best concert and best pre-party in Baltimore! Come and hear

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Controversy over off-campus living

by Molly Whipple
Staff Writer

As a result of increasing complaints of off-campus student behavior, the Loyola administration has intervened by issuing warnings to those whose behavior is in question. Recent complaints from non-Loyola community members, such as noise violations and indecent exposure, have drawn attention to those living off-campus.

For many students, off-campus housing provides a more independent living environment, without the presence of R.A.'s or A.D.'s. Problems begin to arise

within neighborhoods because of the different schedule and lifestyle choices of students and other community members.

The Loyola College Student Handbook states under the section regarding off-campus conduct, "Guidelines for Off-Campus Conduct have been established in order to uphold standards of behavior that should be demonstrated by Loyola students when they are present in the surrounding neighborhoods and in the City of Baltimore."

According to the Handbook, students must comply with the covenant between Loyola College and the North Baltimore Coalition re-

garding off-campus dwellings: "Loyola agrees to prohibit its non-residential commuter students from residing in the following neighborhoods: Blythewoods, Guilford, Evergreen, Kernewood, Keswick Radnor-Winston and Roland Park unless (1) a dwelling was originally designated as a apartment-type residence or (2) students are not the sole occupants of the residence." Loyola College will consider students who are living in the prohibited areas to be in violation of these Guidelines. The College may treat these violations as cases of misconduct and may require

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Marriott seeks to reform its policies

by Laina Minervino
Staff Writer

In response to growing student concerns about the quality and healthiness of the food provided on campus the administration requested improvements from Marriott.

"We invited Marriott to take a leadership role," said Mel Blackburn, Director of Administrative Services.

Marriott responded to the invitation with a Dining Service Plan which included the following mission statement:

"We will be recognized as the best managed department on cam-

pus. By instilling our operating philosophy throughout our team, we will consistently exceed the expectations of our customers we serve and the Loyola community that we work for."

The combination of Marriott's Dining Service Plan and the information gathered from an organization hired in the Spring of 1996 to create a master food plan led to the projected construction on the existing cafeteria and the new eatery in Wynnwood Towers.

"We have to have the facilities to provide the improvements to the food service which Marriott suggested," said Blackburn.

Changes to the menus in the

current campus eateries were agreed upon after two reports were completed and Marriott discovered that students were not happy with the facilities or the service they were receiving.

Blackburn explained, "Students had many valid complaints about the Marketplace. For example, many said that there were flow problems because which way the lines went was confusing. Secondly, students complained about not knowing what food was served that day and that the food was not healthy. The lack of vegetarian meals was also listed."

These investigations prompted

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NEWS

Marriott seeks feedback in order to improve service

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immediate changes. Marriott's Dining Service Plan attempted to solve the Marketplace problems with a new layout and new menu items which would allow students to choose full meals such as turkey with mash potatoes and cranberry sauce. The new plan included four individual serving stations - carvery, deli, salads and signatures - each catering to different tastes.

"The creation of the carvery and the deli station allows students to see that the food they're eating is fresh. Freshness was a large student concern with the previous Marketplace setup," said Blackburn.

In order to support the goals Marriott listed for the Marketplace in their Dining Service plan - "... Hot and cold fresh foods merchandised and prepared to order by a professional staff" - Marriott had to reorganize the existing cafeteria as well as train their workers for the new environment.

Marriott International chef, Steven Jacques, trained their personnel to prepare and provide the food for the new stations.

Blackburn said, "The goal with the variety of foods available in the Marketplace is to create a different experience for the stu-

dents. It is an attempt by Marriott to respond to the students wishes and like everything else it can be changed if the students' desire it."

The Marketplace was not the only eatery

occurs during the peak lunch and dinner hours.

The changes to the Marketplace and Sacred Grounds are only temporary.

"These two eateries will undergo more

"Nothing is definite yet," cautioned Blackburn. "The new facility will be a flexible one, that is, it will change with student desires and food trends. We want to avoid students getting bored of eating the same old thing."

To remain up-to-date on student feeling about the eateries, Food Service Advisory committees of students, staff, faculty and administration have been formed.

"We want to get good, solid information and feedback from these groups," said Blackburn. "We encourage students to use the comment cards in the Marketplace or Sacred Grounds. Student interaction is important."

As for the rumors of other vendors and not Marriott occupying the food areas of the reconstructed Boumi Temple, they are incorrect according to Blackburn.

"No decisions about what, if any eateries, and who will provide the food for them have been made yet," said Blackburn.

Marriott Mission Statement:

"We will be recognized as the best managed department on campus. By instilling our operating philosophy throughout our team, we will consistently exceed the expectations of our customers we serve and the Loyola community that we work for."

that underwent changes over the summer. Sacred Grounds opened with a completely revised menu. The pasta salads and chicken cordon blu were replaced with lighter food items and the hamburgers which were formerly served in the Marketplace are now on the menu.

There are plans for more improvements to Sacred Grounds to be implemented during the midsemester break. These changes are designed to cut back the congestion which

intensive renovations once the cafeteria on the West campus is completed," said Blackburn.

The Wynnewood facility is slated to be completed by the Fall of 1998 and current plans include a kitchen, dining area, deli, convenience store and possibly a Cybercafe.

Tommy canceled; Guys and Dolls to be winter musical

Lack of "high voices" prompts abrupt change in Evergreen Players' schedule

by Brenden Ragaini
Staff Reporter

Through the "Tommy Hotline" and a sign outside McManus Theater, the announcement was made on September 25th that Loyola's winter musical "The Who's Tommy" was being abruptly changed to *Guys and Dolls*. Notification came the day after

who auditioned for *Who's Tommy*. Justin Elfrey '01, who auditioned, commented that "*Guys and Dolls* is a great show but I really wanted to do *Who's Tommy* because of the uniqueness of the music. It's somewhat rare for a college to put on a performance of *Who's Tommy*."

However, this is not the first time that a

Justin Elfrey '01, who auditioned, commented that "Guys and Dolls is a great show but I really wanted to do The Who's Tommy because of the uniqueness of the music. It's somewhat rare for a college to put on a performance of The Who's Tommy."

auditions for *Tommy*.

Director Bill Finegan commented that the reason for the switch was the "lack of high vocalists" among those people who auditioned. Finegan did also add though, that there were "a lot of good voices and talent" among the people that auditioned and some "superb auditions". After the auditions concluded, Finegan consulted with Dr. Villa and Ernest Liotti of the fine arts department and they came to the conclusion that it would not be in the best interests of the students or the school to perform this musical with the lack of necessary high voices. New auditions have been scheduled for *Guys and Dolls* on October 29th, 30th and November 5th from 7 to 10 p.m. with call backs on November 6th.

Mixed reactions have come from the student body, especially from those students

at Loyola. Two years ago the play *Finian's Rainbow* was originally planned. However, after auditions, it was changed to *Godspell*. The reason for that switch was the lack of males trying out. The play called for 15 males parts and less than ten auditioned.

The big difference between that switch and the current one is that there were no new auditions held for *Godspell*. Everyone who was cast *Finian's Rainbow* were simply recast in *Godspell*, such as Finegan himself. He felt that new auditions was the only fair thing to do.

Elfrey said that having new auditions was the right thing to do because "someone who didn't like *Who's Tommy* but likes *Guys and Dolls* still has a chance to be in a musical." Rehearsals will begin after *Richard III* closes, and *Guys and Dolls* will open February 13.

SO YOU HAVE A HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA? THEN YOU CAN HELP! Tutors needed Monday through Thursday, 2:30-4:30, at St. Frances Academy. St. Frances is an African-American high school in inner-city Baltimore. No experience required. So, if you like to hang out with high school students and help them out, contact Michele at the Center for Values and Service, ext. 2989.

Saint Frances Neighborhood Outreach is in need of 30 sandwiches or snacks. Neighborhood Outreach is an afterschool program for children of the East Chase Street area which takes place from M-R 2:30-4:30 at St. Frances Academy. Please drop-off sandwiches or snacks to the Center for Values and Service. Sandwiches should be individually wrapped and marked for St. Frances. This is a great way for your floor, office or department to get involved and help give back to the Baltimore community one child at a time. If you have any questions, please call Michael Kelly at x. 2989.

AAAAH! SPRING BREAK '98. Guaranteed Best Prices to Mexico.

Marriott announces merger with Sodexo Alliance

by Laina Minervino
Staff Writer

Marriott International, Inc. merged with Sodexo Alliance, a worldwide food and management services organization on October 1, 1997.

The merger combines Marriott's food service and facilities management business with Sodexo Alliance's North American operations. The new company, Sodexo Marriott Services, will be the largest provider of food and facility management services in North America.

Sodexo Marriott Services' foods will be supplied by Marriott International. Marriott International also will provide administrative and data processing services.

"The merger should have minimal to no impact on the Loyola College food services. The company promises to uphold the quality of food and service which the school expects," said Mel Blackburn, Director of Administrative Services.

RAC UPDATE

by Christine Cuccio
RAC Reporter

This week is RAC WEEK -- seven days of exciting events sponsored by the Resident Affairs Council. Two events have already taken place -- the Sunday Night Pizza Party and yesterday's Candygram delivery, both of which were successful. Tonight is Movie Night in MH 201; horror buffs won't want to miss Jack Nicholson's terrifying performance in *The Shining*. We'll be selling candy bags at the movie, so bring loose change!

Wednesday the RAC is sponsoring a "Hollywood Squares" game, in which faculty and student leaders will get their five minutes of fame as celebrity guests. The big question is -- who will occupy the center square?

Thursday the RAC is proud to present our 1997 Denim Day speaker, Ted McCarthy, who will give an intriguing talk that you definitely won't want to miss. Friday is the official Denim Day, so wear denim to show your support for human rights.

RAC Week culminates with a bang on Saturday at the Area Olympics. Put on your sneakers and get ready to have some juvenile fun competing against your "rival" areas!

Check campus flyers and phone mail bulletins for the exact locations and times for these events.

Whether you attend one or all of this week's events, you're sure to have a great time. Remember, every event is **FREE!** (Now, how many things can you say that about?)

The Greyhound is pleased to bring the "RAC Update" each week -- a column provided and written by the Resident Affairs Council to better serve the interests of the Loyola student body.

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EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH! CLASS TRAVEL needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips & travel free! Highly motivated students can earn a free trip & over \$10,000! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! North America's largest student tour operator! Call Now! 1-800-838-6411.

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Congratulations Drew on your first co-ed intramural softball victory even though it was by forfeit! GO HON!

Happy birthday SuperCarr!

Classifieds/Announcements

EARN MONEY AND FREE TRIPS!! Absolute best SPRING BREAK Packages available!! INDIVIDUALS, student ORGANIZATIONS, or small GROUPS wanted!! Call INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS at 1-800-327-6013 or <http://www.icpt.com>.

ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., the Bookstore will hold its Fall Sidewalk Sale in the McManus Theatre Lobby. \$5 hats and T-shirts, \$10 shorts, and sweatshirts from \$20 will be featured along with a selection of other adult clothing and children's wear.

NEWS

Gravitas honors students, emphasizes tradition and leadership *Loyola's traditional ceremony changes format from previous years*

by Colleen Corcoran
News Editor

The fourth annual Gravitas celebration was held on Friday, September 26 in Alumni Chapel to honor student leaders who are active in volunteer activities.

During the ceremony, students were recognized in four major areas: honor council, multicultural service, *Cura Personalis*, and membership in the Green and Grey Society. In addition, the 1997 yearbook was dedicated to Dr. Heather Thomas of the English Department.

According to the program, the honor council is an elected body who work to uphold the honor code. Multicultural service awards were presented to students who "...help to increase the understanding of the diverse and changing world in which we live." Students recognized for *Cura Personalis* "[embody] the Ignation ideal of care for the individual" through volunteer service. The Green and Grey Society is a group of seniors appointed by faculty and administration for academics and leadership. They serve as a "liaison between the president and the student body."

Gravitas began with an invocation, offered by Jill DeGroot, Director of Leadership and New Student Development. Then, Sergio Vitale, President of the Student Government Association, gave the Welcome Address. During his speech, Vitale explained the reason for Gravitas. "We believe the achievements of Loyola's women and men are cause for celebration."

Vitale also translated "Gravitas" during

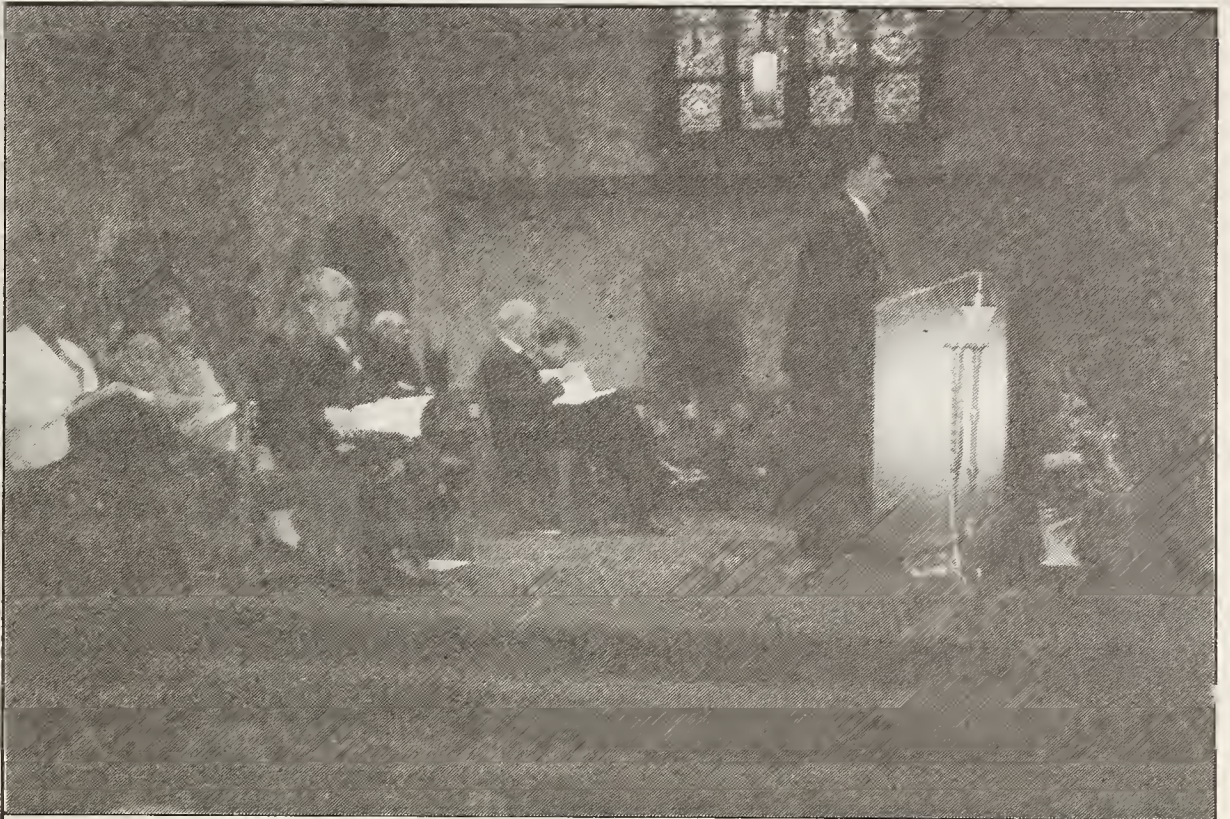
the opening address. It is a Latin word meaning "honor, recognition, and thanks." He added that for him, the word also implies "a seriousness of purpose."

Following the Welcome, Maureen Ennis '98 gave the keynote address. Using the image of cups, she explained what she believes is necessary to become a great leader.

Ennis likened an undeveloped leader to a cup that sits upside down, focussed on self and sheltered by the cup's shape and position. A good leader, she said, is like a cup lying on its side. The leader begins to open up and look around, educating himself, working with others, and critically analyzing. The greatest leader is like a cup that sits up straight letting God and what is learned from the surrounding environment work through him, she said.

The awards and dedication of the yearbook followed Ennis' address.

Following the awards presentation, Fr. Ridley gave some closing remarks. He emphasized the importance of maintaining Loyola's tradition of service and leadership, as the new strategic plan is developed and



Sergio Vitale, SGA President, speaks at Gravitas

photo courtesy of Colleen Corcoran

carried out. He discussed the importance of service, stressing that the central message of Jesus is that the first must become least. "To serve, to give, to be for others will liberate and help make this world more human," he said.

A benediction offered by Sr. Catherine "Missy" Gugerty, SSND, Director of Urban Immersion at the Center for Values and Service concluded the event. Following Gravitas, a reception was held in the Upper Cafeteria.

This year, the event differed in several ways from earlier Gravitas celebrations. In the past, freshmen took the honor code, a large number of faculty members participated in an academic procession, and the teacher of the year gave an address. Also, this year's celebration was moved from Initium Week to Parents' Weekend, from Reitz Arena to Alumni Chapel. The activities excluded from Gravitas on Friday took place at the College Welcome during freshmen orientation.

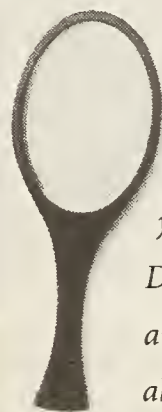
Student Government Association '97-'98

Freshmen:
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Monday, October 13, 8:00 p.m.
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NEWS

Student leadership conference offers wide variety of programs

by Molly Donnelly
Staff Writer

"Leadership in Times of Adversity" will be the theme of this fall's Student Leadership Conference. The Student Leadership Corps and the Student Government Association are sponsoring the first Student Leadership Conference of the '97-'98 academic school year Friday, October 10, at 3 p.m. in McGuire Hall. The main purpose of the conference is to get Loyola students more involved on campus.

The conference consists of workshops that vary in theme from "How to Balance Athletics and an Education" to "Keeping One's Faith When Challenged." Each participant will choose two of the ten workshops offered to attend. After the workshops, a free dinner will be provided to all those involved.

The keynote speaker will be Marie Vandenberg, a Loyola

"We meet every week to discuss different leadership topics to help strengthen our own leadership ideas"

Alana Maher '99, member of the SCA Speakers Committee

alumnus. In keeping with the theme, she will speak about how she overcame personal challenges to graduate from medical school and resume a normal life. Vandenberg was hit by a drunk driver the October before her graduation from the University of Maryland School of Medicine. Both of her legs were amputated, and she spent five weeks in intensive care. After more than a dozen surgeries, she went on to graduate with her class that May.

The SCA and SGA co-sponsor a conference in both the fall and the spring. The event this year differs from last year in that it branches off the idea of leadership to focus on athletics, religion, and alcohol-related issues. Also another Activities Fair will take place on October 10 to get students, especially first year students and transfers, involved on campus.

Loyola faculty and administration are participating as well. Dino Gaudio, the new men's basketball coach, will speak at the workshop called "How to Balance Athletics and an Education."

"Keeping One's Faith When Chal-

lenged" will be hosted by Pete Rogers from Campus Ministry, another Loyola alumnus. Speaking with him will be Frank Macchio, '99, the Publicity Chairman, who is a Resident Assistant in Charleston and is involved in Student Ministry.

Roger Kashlak, last year's Teacher of the Year, will speak with Blake DeSimone, '98, on "Facing Adversity in the Classroom and Learning to Conquer It."

Some student-run committees will also host workshops. Chairman Gerard Monusky '00 and Registration Chairman Laura Brancato, both of the SLC will speak at the Social Problem Solving Workshop, which deals with students issues such as drinking. The Honor Council will present "Maintaining Morals, Integrity, and Honor When Challenged."

"We want to aim for diversity," says

Math By the day of the conference, all of SLC's planning will be over and the members will introduce the speakers, pass out evaluations, and run the dinner.

The SLC consists of 23 students and two advisers, Michele Murray, Student Activities' Assistant Director of Student Development, and Jill DeGroot, Director of New Student Orientation and Leadership Programs. It is divided into four committees, Publicity, Registration, Facilities, and Speakers.

Although it is only in its second year of operation, "We meet every week to discuss different leadership topics to help strengthen our own leadership ideas," stated Alana Maher, '99, a member of the SCA Speakers Committee.

Faculty and administration nominated students who were involved on campus to apply to the SLC, previously a part of the SGA. The students were interviewed, and those accepted were placed into specific positions. The SCA is accepting applications for membership starting at the end of October.

Rusted Root tickets to go on sale October 9

continued from front page

a great band play to start your Halloween night off!" exclaimed Noto. The concert was strategically planned to start early in the evening in order to allow students to see the concert and then celebrate Halloween themselves.

Wesley Moe '00 was very excited about the concert. "I saw them at Towson last year and

they were incredible. They definitely

The SGA has been receiving very positive feedback about the concert. According to them, a majority of students seem very excited ... even though it will be on Halloween night.

put on a good show!"

The SGA has been receiving very positive feedback about the concert. According to them, a majority of student seem very excited and ready to attend the concert, even though it will be on Halloween night. Rusted Root will conclude its performance around 10:00 p.m. leaving students ample time to celebrate the night.

It is very important for Loyola to have a good turnout at this concert. If it is a profitable, then the it will be financially difficult for

the SGA to have another concert this year for the students.

Tickets for the concert event will begin to go on sale on Thursday, October 9 at noon at the college box office, located next to fast break. The ticket price for Loyola students is \$15. Faculty, alumni or non-Loyola students can purchase tickets for \$22. In

order to purchase a ticket at a

student rate, students need to have their I.D.'s. Students may purchase more than one ticket; however, for each ticket you buy, the must have an I.D. card per ticket in order to receive the discount.

The doors at Reitz Arena will open at 6:00 p.m. on Halloween night. Laura Love, another group with Mercury Records, will open for Rusted Root at 7:00. Rusted Root will begin their electric performance at 8:00 and play a two hour set.

Personal responsibility key to deterring dorm vandalism

continued from front page

hours; or even eventual loss of housing.

Besides the vandalism of elevators, stairways, and hallways, a recent episode of vandalism occurred in Middle Courtyard Charleston. Numerous holes in the walls of the

But how do you explain "common sense" to those who continue to destroy school and personal property? Cole strongly suggests that older students guide younger ones.

room which holds a pool table (a common area for students) were recently found. When Leonard Brown, Assistant Director of Student Life at Charleston Middle Courtyard was asked to describe what had happened, he made no comment. But he did give a line of advice on how to keep students' possessions safe:

"Lock the door to your room at all times; keep your car locked--use common sense."

But how do you explain "common sense" to those who continue to destroy school and personal property? Cole strongly suggests

that older students guide the younger ones. "If an older student sees a younger student doing an act of vandalism, stop them. Let them know that this is not acceptable. You

live here nine months out of the year. You are being disre-

spectful to everyone around you if you vandalize because everyone uses the things around you, such as elevators. Every individual must act accordingly. The student is most responsible for others' acts--it is not the sole responsibility of the R.A. of the A.D."

As a last piece of advice to those who find satisfaction in committing acts of vandalism, Cole undoubtedly says that, "This is our community. If you can't respect this community, then you can't live in it."

Peer Tutoring provides academic resource to students

by Kristin K. Derr
Staff Reporter

Peer Tutoring is a resource available to students at Loyola that can assist them in difficult classes. Run by Leah McGinnity, Assistant Director of Advising, out of her office in the advising suite, Peer Tutoring is geared to match up students requesting tutors in a specific subject area with student volunteers who have a firm understanding in the same field of study. The atmosphere of the program is very relaxed. After the Peer Tutoring center sets up compatible student/tutor pairs or groups, it is up to the involved parties to decide, when, where, how often, and for how long they will meet.

Since 1995, when the program took on a formal structure, it has been gaining momentum. Up until that point, tutoring options were available for students but the program lacked structure. Peer Tutoring at Loyola, which is nationally recognized by the College of Reading and Learning Association as a certified tutoring program, fielded 158 requests for tutors last year and success-

fully matched 90 percent of the requests with student tutors. This year, reports McGinnity, her office has already received forty requests for help in various subject areas.

In several subject areas, members of Honor

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Societies here at Loyola like Beta Alpha Psi (the Accounting Honor Society), Tri Beta (the Biology Honor Society), and the Math Club have donated their time as part of the service requirement for membership in their organizations. These students have been extremely helpful, but do you have to be in a Honor Society or club to be a student

volunteer at Peer Tutoring?

Not at all, says McGinnity. The requirements for volunteer tutors are easier to meet than you might think. All that is required is that a volunteer have experience and confidence in a subject area, that they have

achieved a grade of a B+ or above in that subject, and, above all, that they have the desire, enthusiasm, and time to help fellow students to achieve success. The Peer Tutoring office will then offer training to tutors to help them communicate more effectively with the students they tutor.

In addition to setting up study pairs or

groups, the Peer Tutoring program has expanded to include workshops aimed at helping students with skills such as writing or foreign languages. On Monday nights, the program offers review sessions in Introductory Spanish I and II. On Sunday evenings from five to eight in Humanities 333, the Write Place, a drop in center to help students with grammar and writing techniques, is open, offering advice on the fine-tuning of papers for any subject.

McGinnity wishes to encourage students to look into Peer Tutoring whether they are looking for help with calculus, want to shed some light on chemistry for others, or just want to learn more about the resources available to them as Loyola students. Also, a big thanks is offered from the program to those who are already involved that have gotten Peer Tutoring up and running. For more information on any aspect of Peer Tutoring, contact Leah McGinnity at her office in the Advising Suite (HU 176) by calling extension 5050.

NEWS

Freshmen SGA candidates express views and goals The Greyhound *presents candidate platforms for October 14 elections*

The following are from the candidates who submitted their platforms to *The Greyhound*, therefore not all candidates are featured.

President

Tim Brassil

Tim Brassil, a New York native, has joined the Loyola community aspiring to be the class president of the class of 2001. Throughout high school, he contributed his talents and abilities to the student government. As student president of Iona Prep, he devoted himself to making not only the school but also the surrounding community a better place. As a member of the varsity football and baseball team, he learned how to utilize his abilities both on and off the field.

Now here at Loyola he plans to bring his leadership abilities to a higher level. With an aggressive attitude to bringing the Loyola community closer together, Tim Brassil plans to make a difference by bringing the SGA more in touch with the students.

David Gerkin

My name is David Gerkin and I am seeking the position of Freshman Class President. October 14th, *you* will decide whom you want to assume the responsibilities of our class.

The issues:
Recycling
Campus Safety
Community Service
Social Events

"I need you vote!"



Joel Cervelloni

Guess what, I went back to my home in Cleveland, Ohio last weekend only to realize that it wasn't my home anymore. A lot has changed in the last month for all of us. In the midst of adapting to our new home, it's time to pick a new class leader; someone that is intelligent, creative, dedicated, and experienced. That's why you should vote Joel Cervelloni for President.



Senator

Eddie Engles

The Class of 2001 should have a major role in determining the direction of Loyola College. If elected, I will work to make sure that the Class of 2001 helps shape the future of Loyola College, because we are the future, and what decisions are made will affect all of us for the next four years.

Jodi Piscitelli

With great pleasure, I Jodi Piscitelli announce my candidacy for Senator. I'm willing to put in the time and dedication necessary to address our concerns as the Class of 2001. In the past I've been Student Council President, and VP, class council secretary and VP which gives me the experience necessary to be a great senator! Remember Jodi Piscitelli for Senator and I'll make you proud.

Representative

Nick Carson

The future and success of the class of 2001 is important to me. Most of all I want is us to have a good time in our four years here at Loyola. I have many ideas and will work hard with the class president to make these a reality. Just do it! Vote for the guy from Seattle!

Holly Fenton

Hello freshmen, my name is Holly Fenton and I am running for the position of freshman class representative. I was very involved in high school and want to continue taking an active part in the student body. My strong leadership skills have been formed by attending leadership workshops and being the captain of both the varsity lacrosse and cheerleading teams at my high school. Along with being vice president for my senior class I helped organize and plan both the junior and senior proms. I was editor-in-chief of the yearbook and was active in both the National and Foreign Language Honor Societies. My principal chose me to represent my high school in a District Wide Planning Committee. I am very excited for what lies ahead and hope to be an intricate part in the activities and student life here at Loyola.

Carrie Forti

Hi, my name is Carrie Forti and I am running for the position of freshman class representative. The reasons that you would benefit from me being on Loyola's Student Government are simple. I'm here for you. I have a hardworking, disciplined attitude, and have had a considerable amount of training in student government. In high school, I was heavily involved in both the prom and holiday dance committees, assistant manager of stage crew and president of the International Club. I was also one of the eight seniors chosen to work in an Independent Study Program, where most of my senior year was focused around writing and illustrating a children's book. All of these attributes show that I am a creative, organized, and dedicated individual who is very excited about having the chance to work closely with our freshman class.

The Greyhound would like to wish all the freshmen candidates good luck and offer special thanks to the SGA for providing the preceding platforms.

Platforms Unavailable: President:

Justin O'Connell

Albert Park

Senator:

Dawn DeLeonardis
Erin Dowd
Matthew Gorton
Lauren Fogarty
Christopher Leggett

Garnetta P. Lowman
Brian Lovequist
Stephen Moltz
Jaclyn Pavelec
Becky Shackelton

Representative:

John Conrad
Tom Darnowski
Amanda Furey

Elizabeth Lane
Katie McHugh
Deirdre Torchia

Students protest college interaction in off-campus affairs

continued from front page

such students to obtain determined by the College. Loyola will not be responsible to any such students or parents of such students for claims by any landlord, should such students be required to relocate." Students are also instructed to not congregate or loiter on streets and in parks, keep noise levels down, respect others' property, be courteous in speaking to residents, and furthermore, the College reserves the right to take judicial action through the Judicial Review Board for students found in violation of these regulations.

Tim Quinn, Special Assistant to the President of Government and Community Relations, stated that students living off-campus have a responsibility to other community members. "It is important for students to

realize they are living in a residential neighborhood," Quinn said. "The people within the community have to get up for work, take care of their kids, and don't want to be woken up at one or two o'clock in the morning."

The recent warning which have been issued are not due to a specific instance, according to Quinn. There have been many instances reported and that is the culmination of the reports which have triggered College intervention.

Issues of safety also come into play in these violations. Community members often report violations to the Baltimore Police. Students taken into custody for violations are forced to stay in the city's central booking for anywhere up to 72 hours. "Central

booking is not a place anymore wants to stay for any period of time," Quinn said.

Fall and spring are the times when reports of violations are highest, according to Quinn. The beginning of the school year and warmer weather are factors which escalate the reports, as well as the ending for the school year in the spring.

Reaction to the warnings issued among the student body has been extremely negative. Many students believe that the school's control of discipline ends when a student leaves the campus and does not extend to those living off-campus. Many also stated that they feel the administration is biased among those who live off-campus. "The school doesn't pay close attention to the commuting students who live at home with

their parents," commented Matt Doonan '98. "It's ridiculous that the administration has any control over students' actions off-campus in the surrounding neighborhoods."

"I can understand having regulations and guidelines for students living on-campus in the dorms, but once a student moves off-campus the school shouldn't have any authority on a student's actions," said Sheree Price '99.

"The school's responsibility is to provide opportunities for higher education...that is where their duty ends," said Dana Fidazzo '98. "Loyola is not our government; the school does not rule our lives off-campus. It is extreme arrogance for the administration for the administration to think it can become a part of it."

THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments
and other relevant facts

Thomas Panarese
Editor-in-Chief
Elizabeth Walker
Managing Editor

blah, blah, blah ...

There are many issues we would like to take up this week, but with so little space, it is hard to convey our views thoroughly. So, we've turned our attention to three very important ones.

First, *The Greyhound* would like to encourage all freshmen to go out and vote next Tuesday for their class SGA officers. Participating in the well being of your class is very important, and one of the easiest ways to do that is to vote for who you think will properly represent you.

Second, there's the vandalism that has been plaguing our campus this year. Now, to those who choose to get drunk and do destructive activities, such as, throw food at their neighbor's door or rip down ceiling lights and bulletin boards, it may seem fun, but such activities are a reflection on the residents of the areas where it's taking place, as well as costly. Please have respect for your building/hallway/apartment, it's the least you can do to make all our years here a little more enjoyable.

Finally, we, being students of Loyola, wish to urge the faculty to understand why we may be stressed out or fatigued or irritable in the coming weeks. As the semester crescendos, we're all reminded of how cruel the daily grind can be.

Resident visitation policy: *An exercise in futility*

Probably the most vivid memory I still have of my first house meeting here at Loyola is of one student raising his hand and asking the R.A. a question about the rules concerning overnight guests. "You

Mike Coffey '00

STAFF WRITER

know how we're not allowed to have women in our room past midnight?" he asked. "Well, do lesbians count as women?"

Of course, possessing the maturity, civility, and refinement you'd expect of a young man in a Jesuit college (that poorly muffled snickering is NOT polite), my first instinct was to suppress the laughter reflex and mutter something to myself about how ignorant some people could be.

My R.A., however, treated it as a serious question, and as I thought about it some more, I began to realize that, in fact, it was a realistic concern. I mean, after all, isn't the visitation policy in place to discourage students from having sex? (I feel

pretty safe saying it's not exactly aimed at the people who tend to stay up late holding group study sessions.) And despite the beliefs of those in our community who look down on homosexuality, there are most assuredly still some people on this campus whose romantic interests tend more towards members of their own gender. Now if I, as a man, have a homosexual woman visiting my room, it's not

very likely that there's anything of a sexual nature going on between us, is it? So why is it still against the rules? On the other hand, what of the same-sex visitation policy? Couldn't two men or two women in a homosexual relationship spend up to three nights in a row sleeping in the same bed, yet still not be violating Loyola's policy?

When it comes to that, can't heterosexuals, too, have sex without breaking the rules? My copy of Loyola College's 1997-1998 Student Handbook/Calendar has, in the section on visitation policy, a sticker pasted onto the page, which says this:

"Visitation is defined as the presence of a member of the opposite gender in the living quarters of a resident student. Visitation is permitted during the following hours ONLY:

article, I sat down for a short chat with a Loyola R.A. S/he pointed out to me that the administration, when it sets the rules, is probably just "trying to do its best to serve all students, and not to infringe on the rights of others."

Hmmm. Makes sense, I suppose -- looking out for the kids who don't want their roommates' significant others sleeping over. I can see where that would be awkward.

"The philosophy behind all college policy," the R.A. continued, "is to serve the student body as a whole, and to make sure no one feels uncomfortable in their living situation."

I guess the pacifist in me can agree with that. But what bothers me now is that that's not what they said. If the school wants us to make sure our roommates are com-

fortable with who we invite over, then the policy should state simply that overnight guests are not allowed if one or more of the roommates feels uncomfortable with them. If, on the other hand, they're trying

What seems strange about the policy is that it never expressly forbids any activities of any sort -- merely the presence of a guest of the opposite sex after a certain hour every night. Anyone who wants to have sex without breaking the rules can just do it at 7:30 in the evening. My point is, isn't it a little naive to assume that people can't have sex before midnight?

Sunday through Thursday: 10:00 am to Midnight. Friday and Saturday: 10:00 am to 2:00 am
Same-gender guests visiting overnight are limited to 3 consecutive nights and may stay only if all roommates are in agreement.

***OVERNIGHT GUESTS OF THE OPPOSITE GENDER ARE NOT PERMITTED IN ANY OF THE COLLEGE RESIDENCES.*"**

What seems strange about this is that it never expressly forbids any activities of any sort, merely the presence of a guest of the opposite sex after a certain hour every night. I mean, anyone who wants to have sex without breaking the rules can just do it at 7:30 in the evening. My point is, isn't it a little naive of the college to assume that people can't have sex before midnight? Or that people aren't going to sleep over with their girlfriends/boyfriends anyway? Or that the mere presence of a potential sexual partner after 12 o'clock (2 on Fridays and Saturdays) is a situation that's really worth worrying about?

In fact, up until recently, I dismissed Loyola's visitation policy as a weak attempt to prevent the students from doing something they're going to do anyway -- or, in another sense, an attempt to make our decisions about how we handle our sexuality for us. Armed with this conviction, I was all set to write a scathing commentary about where they get off telling us what to think, when, in the course of trying to get a semi-official statement on the policy to quote in this

to make sure we don't have premarital sex, well, then, they should come out and say so. St. Joseph's University, a small, eastern, Jesuit, liberal arts school just like Loyola, says precisely that in their visitation rules: guests are fine, sex is not. The policy probably gets ignored just as much as ours does, but at least they're being honest about it. At least their students know what's really being asked of them. I mean, we are in college now. In a few years we'll be in the "real world." How much longer do we have to wait before people start saying what they mean to us -- until other adults treat us as equals? If we're not trustworthy now, when will we be?

For the benefit of the curious among you, I held that sticker in the Handbook up against a bright light. Apparently, the writing that used to be beneath it says exactly the same thing as the sticker does, but without the days and times listed. More than one person has indicated to me that this might be because Loyola was considering changing the policy this year. I encourage whatever parties will be responsible for making that decision next year to be a little more realistic in their approach to the issue.

I'd feel a lot better knowing that I can start a game of Monopoly in mixed company at 11 P.M., or that, if I happen to be talking with some female friends at night, we won't have to get up at 12 o'clock and go continue our discussion outside in the cold.

THE GREYHOUND

100 W. Cold Spring Lane, T05E
Baltimore, MD 21210
(410) 617-2282 • fax 617-2982
E-mail: greyhound@loyola.edu

News

Colleen Corcoran
Jacqueline Durett

Editors

Sports

Christine Montemurro
Paul Ruppel

Editors

Louisa Handle

Assistant Editor

Opinion

Daniel Newell

Editor

Photography

Amanda Serra

Editor

Features

Young Kim
Michael Perone

Editors

Advertising Department:
(410) 617-2867
Shawn Daley, Manager

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OPINION

Point-Counterpoint: Legalize the Herb

Call it pot, call it cannibis, call it legal

"Less addictive than coffee, less dangerous than aspirin," is the phrase my friend would say when I chided him for smoking marijuana. After checking out his story, I found it to be true. In fact, marijuana is less addictive than caffeine and regular tobacco

George Convery

STAFF WRITER

products as well. The only information to support his claim to aspirin came from my mom's friend, but I know that I haven't taken aspirin since I was three. Yet there are other products like alcohol, which can cause liver disease and kidney failure, and tobacco, which has been known to cause many types of cancer.

In fact, the only damage that marijuana users experience is the impairment of short-term memory, but that returns once the person is no longer under the influence. How many people, though, have gotten drunk and not remembered a single thing they did the night before? That's basically short term memory loss, isn't it? Also, the average "pot smoker" uses marijuana far less than the average tobacco or alcohol user does with his/her drug of choice. The marijuana smoker never consumes enough to cause the damage that tobacco and alcohol cause.

Now you're probably saying, "Doesn't smoking marijuana cause brain damage and sterility?" No, tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the chemical responsible for giving the "high" effect, basically deadens some of the nerves in the brain, but when the user is no longer "stoned" the brain operates normally.

Alcohol works in a similar fashion, but larger amounts of alcohol must be con-

sumed to achieve the same effect. Tests performed by the American Medical Association have revealed that smoking marijuana does not cause brain damage, even with heavy users.

As far as sterility goes, tests in lab animals have shown that after extensive exposure to the drug, the animals reproductive systems returned to normal in 30 days. Tests in humans have so far been inconclusive, and the only deaths related to marijuana use were when a joint was laced with another drug, like cocaine or opium, or because of an allergic reaction. People have allergic reactions to penicillin and strawberries too, but no one has considered making them illegal.

Here is a simple plan for the legalization of marijuana that should make everyone (except for right wing nut cases) happy. First, government would have to regulate the levels of THC in marijuana. In fact, hemp, the plant marijuana comes from, has been grown without any THC at all in order to be used as biomass, because hemp is an excellent source of energy when it is burned, it releases very small amounts of toxins into the atmosphere, unlike coal or oil. So government can lower the THC levels to an agreeable amount.

Even though it would not be as potent as "weed," people could buy illegally on the street, many individuals would buy the legal marijuana simply because it is legal and more convenient. To further prevent health hazards, they could even be made with filters and one would not have to worry about this weed being laced with foreign substances that may be present in marijuana bought on the street.

Second is something our government does

so well: tax the hell out of it! The government could easily place a heavy sin tax on "legal weed," yet still make a pack of marijuana cigarettes far cheaper than one could buy marijuana illegally.

A "dime bag" is so called because it costs 10 dollars, and one dime bag (if used economically) can make approximately two joints. If mass produced, the "legal weed" would be far cheaper. In order to make 10 joints, it would cost an individual 100 dollars, but a pack of 10 "justified joints" may cost as little as 20 dollars after taxes.

Of course, they wouldn't be as potent, but they would be far cheaper and one could also buy more.

Another tidbit comes from a study reporting that if marijuana had been legalized three years ago, the taxes alone would have paid off the national debt by now. That just shows how widely marijuana is already used and how large of a market it would create.

Now let's not forget that a large industrial market would mean many jobs, and just like cigarettes, its advertisement would not be permitted on television.

Now you are probably saying that everyone would be stoned 24 hours a day. Not true: "complacent pot" would be treated the same as alcohol. You would have to be 21 to buy or use it, and it would be illegal to drive while under the influence. Also, it would be illegal to be stoned in public just as it is illegal to be drunk in public.

For many people, it might become a substitute for alcohol, a switch I don't think many livers would complain about. Also, people who still have fears about using marijuana don't have to use it, just like people who don't want to drink and don't

want to smoke simply choose not to do so. And like cigarettes, one would not be permitted to smoke them in places that prohibit smoking and it would be at the discretion of the establishment as to whether or not they will permit the "bonafide fatties."

Well, what about the fact that marijuana is considered a gateway drug, and that smoking it leads to the use of other, stronger, more dangerous drugs. This is often true, but that is probably because people buy them together. Other drugs would not be legalized, therefore people would have to go out of their way to buy other drugs. Hey, Americans are all about convenience. May I present The Home Shopping Club -- 'nuff said.

Furthermore, in the Netherlands, a country where smoking marijuana was partially legalized in the 1970s, experienced a decrease in the use of hard drugs such as cocaine and heroine. That also sounds like it would be benefit. It would mean far less addicts and far less deaths due to the use of more potent drugs.

Finally, how would you tell the difference between "rational roaches" and regular cigarettes? **MAKE THEM A DIFFERENT COLOR!** It's so simple -- make them red or bright pink so that anyone could notice them. It's not that complicated. For so long people have called marijuana a benign drug, and do you want to know why? Because it is. If you have any questions about the facts check Paul Hagan's web site at www.xs4all.nl/mlap/sub/marmyt1.html. So call it Marijuana, pot, weed, hash, cannabis, or whatever, just call it legal.

Hashish: a smokin' gun, a bowl of trouble

Don't be fooled by misconception

It is difficult on this campus to even attempt to attack something that is dear to some of its members. So when I sat down to write this article, admittedly, I was nervous because I assumed that I would be taking the less popular side. However, with

Shawn Daley

STAFF WRITER

this first installment of Point/Counterpoint, I do feel strongly for the side I'm defending: that of keeping marijuana illegal. For many reasons, stretching from medical problems to social ramifications to simply my concern for two Loyola students, I tend to disagree with Mr. Convery.

Before I do that, however, let's look at a simple question: why has this topic reached such prominence recently? If you were to sit in the computer lab and enter "Marijuana," you would find hundreds of entries for organizations supporting the legalization of the drug. Why exactly is that? Well, for starters, a few years ago, in California, a proposal was made to the state government to allow for the medical use of marijuana. Apparently, they felt that using cannabis for medical purposes would help stave off some diseases, including the AIDS virus.

Since that proposal, a loud call has been made across the United States to not just legalize what is known as the "Gateway drug" for medical purposes, but for complete legalization.

So what's the problem? What would be wrong with legalizing the drug that 26 percent of our freshman class admitted to

having used and 12 percent of our school uses (according to a Harvard study). And if so many national organizations, including state chapters of the ACLU, feel ardently for legalization, then frankly, why not?

Let's look first at some social implications of legalizing drugs. The Indiana Civil Liberties Union Drug Task Force (ICLU), for example, recently posted a web page with the "myths" of marijuana use. This page included arguments "disproving" marijuana effect on short-term memory, addiction effects, possible brain damage, and the idea that marijuana is the "gateway drug," that is, it leads to use to other, more dangerous substances. This page, in many ways, echoes the sentiments of other listings, arguments and insights that I have read or heard while on campus.

Inspecting the details of this piece, we can first look at the possibilities of brain damage from marijuana use. Now, according to the ICLU, which uses 1977 statistics, the American Medical Association had two studies showing that there was no evidence of brain damage to heavy users of marijuana, and that the AMA decided then that they supported the decriminalization of the substance. Some people comment that it is less harmful to you than coffee.

Now as much as the ICLU and similar groups would like you to believe this antiquated analysis (read: before the sophomore class was born), let's look at more recent figures. In a 1993 study by *Scientific American* magazine, for example, marijuana has been known to cause acute toxic psychosis, panic attacks, flashbacks, delusions, depersonalization, hallucinations, paranoia, depression and "uncontrollable hostility."

These may not be brain damage as we may normally consider it, but I think that it may be pretty close enough. Additionally, can you tell me the last time you drank Maxwell House and had a flashback or felt paranoid?

People have tended to downplay the problems with marijuana, saying that it is not addictive or that smoking tobacco is worse, or even that it does not affect coordination. However, all of those ideas are quite wrong.

Much like tobacco, it is quite addictive, as medical studies have proven, saying that marijuana causes cannabis dependence, or the inability to not use it. Unlike tobacco, however, the impact on your lungs is four times as bad. In addition, according to the National Institute of Sciences, marijuana contains some of the highest amounts of cancer-causing substances known, including ammonia, hydrogen cyanide, carbon monoxide and toluene.

But how does any of this merit not legalizing the drug? Some argue that legalizing it should be fine, figuring tobacco does the same types of harm, albeit in lesser amounts, to people, and cigarettes *are* allowed in this country. So again, why not make this drug legal?

The answer to this is that unlike tobacco, the potential for harming others is far greater when smoking pot than a cigarette. Marijuana has been shown to have effects on the motor skills of a person up to 24 hours after usage. In a flight simulator study, pilots who smoked only one cannabis cigarette made crucial flying errors during their test one full day after smoking.

Another study, performed by Dr. Richard Schwartz, proved that memory defects may exist in a user for up to six weeks after the

last use. Also, Macquarie University research indicated that users suffer from delayed reactions to stimuli and that electrical activity of their brain can be irreversibly slowed.

Does that seem too analytical? I'll put in a better perspective for you. A study in California showed that 37 percent of all fatally-injured drivers within the state had been impaired by marijuana. Because the drug is fat-soluble and not water-soluble (alcohol) means that people under that influence can be a threat to you for an entire day, much worse than alcohol. Would you want to be driving on the road anywhere near someone who had taken this substance? Those high stats were taken when the drug was illegal. Just imagine the roads if marijuana was perfectly legit to use. Also, would you want to be on that plane, a day after the pilot smoked up, and he made just a "few errors?"

Hopefully, like me, your answer was "no." Many will push this topic stating, that the "good herb" is one of those experiences that you just should be allowed to have in life, and that there are no bad side effects. But after looking at the evidence, where is the *good* in this substance? So far, even from the ICLU reports, I cannot find one shred of positive evidence for the substance.

Don't let people fool you by allowing you to believe that this drug is okay, and that it really deserves to be legalized. In the end, it will only harm those who come in contact with it, and frankly, I don't want it to be me.

FEATURES

From the Nosebleeds

"In Search of Marriott"

by Tom Panarese

I remember it like it was yesterday. A cool Wednesday afternoon in March, the spring air still biting, not yet comforting, and hunger stirring in my stomach, commanding relief. Soon, it would be satisfied. Only a few steps to the Marketplace, or, as my friends and I had affectionately dubbed it, "the Caf."

Once in, my nose was greeted by the sweet smell of deep fat fryers, soup cauldrons, and, on special tastechanger days, waffles and syrup. Eating in the cafeteria was bliss, and much more affordable than Sacred Grounds (or "Scared Grounds" my friend Valerie once called it), which drove the prices up on turkey subs that I could easily make at home with a steak roll and some cold cuts.

Every other day last year, we'd all gather at 1:00 p.m. to partake in the delicacies that Marriott would concoct every day. It became a great tradition. I would enter with Russ and Drew, who would automatically grope at the chicken tenders while I waited

patiently for a Marriott burger and french fries. My other compadre, Rich, would enter a few minutes later, but leave first with

Ah, those were the days. Bad food and good times. Drew and I going back for fifths. Rich complaining about the lack of selection. Our female friends disgusted by our eating habits. But those good days have come to an end.

a soda, some cereal, and cherry flavored yogurt, holding to the principle that he wouldn't eat anything that wasn't packaged.

Ah, those were the days. Bad food and good times. Drew and I going back for fifths. Rich complaining about the lack of selection. Our female friends disgusted by our eating habits. But those good days have come to an end.

Why? Because, when I got back in September, everything was changed.

Imagine my shock when I walked into "the Caf" and saw how upscale it had be-

come. There was a carving station where a server decked out in a chef's hat and white apron presenting slices of turkey, roast beef, or london broil to eager freshmen, a deli counter where people catered to your request, and a section for fajitas and other specials. Marriott, as I had known it, was no longer the same. Gone from The Marketplace was the "fatten you up" line of burgers, chicken tenders, and french fries.

Sure, with my sanctuary of delight having been tainted, Sacred Grounds might have been some consolation. After all, they have updated their menu to include more subs and sandwiches, but even that is disappointing—that restaurant has morphed from a "wannabe humble coffee shop" to a

the new Marketplace format, and were not very pleased. I missed picking out whatever I wanted and plopping it onto a green serving tray. I missed hanging out in "the Caf" at 1:00 every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. I even had a little, not a lot, but a little nostalgia for the late, lamented Garden Cafe, which had been closed to make room for the Garden Gourmet last year.

I miss the "Marriott Burger" as it was affectionately known -- grey "Grade D but Edible" pucks of meat served on a stale roll with cheese that wasn't exactly melted. Or the chicken tenders, bathed in grease, breaded with God knows what, and sprinkled with the mysterious "Loyola spice" -- a black powder that just never came off your food.

The chicken tenders are gone, popping up once in a while as a lunch special ... as if Marriott is teasing us. The "Marriott burger?" Forever extinct. No longer to see the silver and yellow wrapping I so loved. Instead, something called the "1/4 lb. Hamburger," apparently real meat served with lettuce, tomatoes, and potato chips. It's not a real Marriott burger: FOR GOD'S SAKE, IT HAS JUICES!!!

Marriott, why has thou forsaken me? Take it from someone who cared. I enjoyed my "Caf" options: the lunchtime crowds and the fun of choices. Now, I stand miserably on line at Sacred Grounds behind irritating freshmen who loudly discuss their latest "hook up," waiting for something that will never measure up.

McDonald's that took one too many Valium.

Hell, I'm sure that some remember Melanzoni's, the Italian eatery that preceded Sacred Grounds. Actually, does anyone remember what Sacred Grounds was originally like? The chalkboard, the filet mignon or New York Strip steak for \$21.95? I always vowed that I would partake in that delectable feast before I graduated. Guess I won't be able to.

But unfortunately, while spending a half hour waiting for our mozzarella sticks last Wednesday, we found ourselves critiquing

Flat characters and stereotypes doom new sitcom

Hiller and Diller puts Kevin Nealon and Richard Lewis in a "Wonder Years wannabe"

by Megan K. Mechak
Staff Writer

ABC's new show "Hiller and Diller," which premiered September 30, at 9:30 was touted by the network as a, "hilarious new half-hour comedy series." It was anything but. For those lucky enough to have missed it, the show began with a contrived breakfast scene in the Hiller home, which is apparently supposed to be typically American.

The two youngest Hiller children, played by Jillian Beard and Jonathan Osser, are gobbling their dinner in front of a television screen, but soon "forget" to eat, not even taking notice when their mother, played by Jordan Baker, places food in their mouths.

This was supposed to be an attempt at humor in recreating American lives, but it just didn't work. With the opening credits, which were a sad attempt at creating a modern version of "The Wonder Years," it became apparent what the show's creators were attempting— a combination of "Married ... With Children," "The Wonder Years" and "Superman." Done properly, this could be a funny idea. Unfortunately, creators Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel just couldn't do it properly.

The Hiller family is introduced through a series of scenes, which were probably meant to be fast-paced, but dragged. The first ten minutes of the show seemed to last an hour; the first commercial was a welcome break.

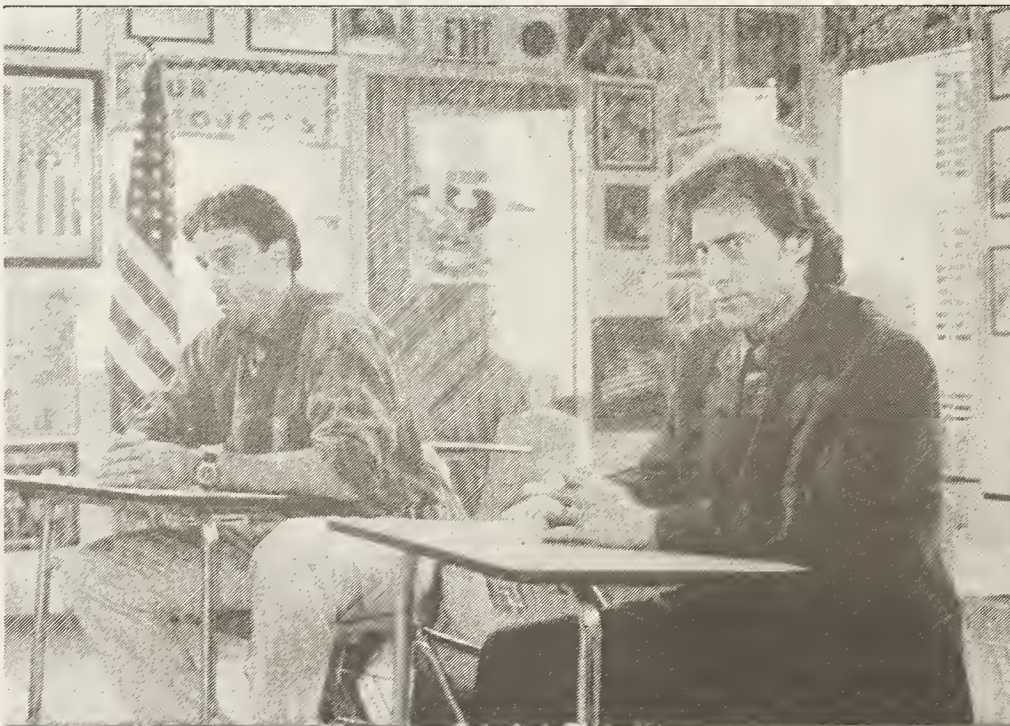
The Hiller children just aren't interesting; they live the same lives as every typical American, but fail to capture the humor in just being a teenager. It seems as though they are trying to get through childhood as quickly as possible, but aren't having much success.

The oldest daughter, Lizzie, played by Faryn Einhorn, can't seem to find the humor in anything in her life, and at 11 she is already more focused and uptight than most adults. She seems out of place in the

family, but not in a good way. Her interaction with her parents, to whom she is supposed to be close, is clumsy and dry. The character was written to be acted with deadpan humor, Einhorn acts with no humor. The other two children seem to be more minor characters, thankfully. They embody the stereotypical American children, hooked

tight Hiller children provide a few moments of comic relief to this draggy half-hour.

Hiller and Diller's boss Gordon (Eugene Levy) is obviously based on Perry White from the old "Superman" television show, except that he isn't funny. Levy is unable to capture the dry humor and spark of a man trying to corral the talents of two writers.



Kevin Nealon and Richard Lewis star in ABC's new sitcom "Hiller and Diller" which airs Tuesdays at 9:30.

photo courtesy Touchstone Television

on fighting with each other, TV and macaroni and cheese.

This is a show full of stereotypes, as are most comedies. But "Hiller and Diller" leaves out one important element: humor. The few funny moments come when Neil Diller's children, Brooke (Allison Mack) and Zane (Kyle Sabihy), invade the Hiller home because their father has been arrested in Mexico. These two teenagers are written as the generic children of divorced parents: out-of-control, sharp tongued, and growing up too fast. Their interactions with the up-

The man is loud in his poor attempts at snappy jokes and popular humor.

He first appears at the Hiller home with two half-wit comedy writers who are set to take Ted and Neil's place on the show if they don't come up with some comedy soon. Hopefully, someone will do the same to this show's writers.

As for the main characters, Ted Hiller (Kevin Nealon) and Neil Diller (Richard Lewis), they only interact very awkwardly. The two are supposedly best friends since Neil rescued Ted from the accounting

world and placed him into comedy writing.

Ted is so boring he probably should have stuck with the numbers. When Neil is trapped in a Mexican jail, Ted drives down there with no questions asked to bail him out, and then doesn't mention it again. After the commercial break, the two are in their office, and Diller's son gets kicked out of school.

Neil wants Zane and Brooke to transfer to the plush private school where Ted's kids go. They eventually get the kids enrolled, but make complete fools of themselves in the process. The show ends with a serious attempt at a discussion of parenthood between the two fathers. At least, it was supposed to be serious, as suggested by the cheesy background music. However, that scene became far too preachy to hold interest for more than a few seconds.

"Hiller and Diller" is a show about stereotypes, but makes no attempt to disguise or contradict them. The title pair is an "Odd Couple" for the 90s, except that we would rather not know anything about their lives. The show tries to remind the audience of "The Wonder Years," but just doesn't have the right blend of comedy and natural seriousness that captured America's heart earlier this decade.

In fact, this show doesn't have much of anything that's natural. Most of the dialogue is contrived and funny only in its unnaturalness and cheesiness. This show isn't nearly as funny as the overused laugh tracks seem to suggest.

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FEATURES



photo courtesy MercuryRecords

Brendan Lynch does what's already been done

by Valerie McCahan
Staff Writer

How does a starving alternative solo artist make it big in the ever-growing and competitive music industry? Perhaps he should send demo tapes to all the major record companies. Or maybe he should write songs that will touch listeners' hearts and blow their minds away.

He could always take the easy way, as did Brendan Lynch, by playing a club and inviting Glen Ballard to the show.

Lynch's style isn't exactly new and refreshing, but more like putting on your favorite pair of blue velvet pants. You want to get up and dance, but you don't know how because you're definitely past your prime.

Two years ago, Lynch could've been a big hit, but people today have already heard his Ballard-influenced style. Lynch is no more than the male version of Alanis Morissette, minus the feminist angst.

Though not completely lacking of musical quality whatsoever, I

cannot get over the complete influence of Ballard on Lynch's self-titled album.

The only thing I feel Brendan Lynch truly has going for him is his lyrics, which are given no justice by the sound of his voice.

In the first track, "Get Over Yourself," Lynch presents himself as a whining, cocky guy singing, as he puts it, a "love song to myself." As the song says, *"I've fallen in love with the girl inside my head/ so get over yourself."*

Lynch tries to philosophize in a soft ballad, "Brave New Planet." He wonders, *"I need a mother to swear/ that there's a life up the stairs."* I just want to tell him to get out of his Generation X state of mind, snap into reality, and try doing something nobody's done before.

I can't say that Lynch's album was a total bomb, but perhaps the praise should go directly to Glen Ballard. I was able to listen to it without wanting to smash my stereo to shut him up. But I was glad to turn on more creative music when the album finally came to a close.

Gorky's Zygotic Myncci release is disappointing, yet unique *Barfundle proves interesting but discordant*



photo courtesy MercuryRecords

by Todd Skacan
Staff Writer

Gorky's Zygotic Myncci, a quintet from Wales, has received little stateside exposure, for a very good reason. Most of their latest Mercury Records release, *Barfundle*, is barely listenable. Except for a few songs, I can't see how someone could sit down and enjoy this album.

If anything, *Barfundle* is a truly unique album. I can honestly say that I have never heard anything like it. One of the biggest problems, however, is how their uniqueness causes an internal clash in the songs.

Gorky's combine melodic voices with an infinite variety of instruments and sounds. The voices sound like something from a monastery, especially when they sing in their native language, Welsh. The music shares a laid-back style with the vocals, but the

music is a series of clashes between Spanish guitars, synthesizers, and off-beat drums.

I could, however, see how the vocals and music would be able to stand alone.

This is especially evident in the lone instrumental track, "Cursed, Coined, and Crucified." The song actually has a natural, progressive, flow, and is one of the few songs that doesn't sound like a really quiet car crash.

The true standout song is: "Sometimes the Father is the Son." Ironically, it stands out because it has a more traditional, pop feel to it. On the track, they successfully blend a watered-down version of their diverse instrumentation with the modern rock power ballad that American radio loves.

In "Young Girls & Happy Endings," Gorky's does their best Sonic Youth impression. Surprisingly enough, they succeed. The song has a certain driving force that is

nowhere to be found on the rest of the album.

It's hard to comment on the rest of the songs, because they are, for the most part, indistinguishable from each other. This does give the album a sense of unity, but it ultimately causes the album to seem monotonous and exhaustive.

The three before-mentioned songs do show that Gorky's Zygotic Myncci have some kind of promise. An album containing songs along these lines would definitely be a more listenable.

The other songs, however, are representative of their true, unique style, so they will probably stick with their roots. I have to respect a band that stays with their own style, no matter what it might be.

So, if you are into new, unique musical styles, I recommend giving it a try. As for everyone else, you won't be missing anything if you skip it.

Micheal O'Siadhail opens modern masters poetry series

by Brendan Maher
Staff Writer

Micheal O'Siadhail (pronounced, "Mee-hell O-Sheel") was the first to kick off Loyola's Modern Masters Reading Series, a group of contemporary poets which will be appearing at our own McManus Theater throughout the year.

This he did with a certain style and grace that I've come to expect from Irish poets. O'Siadhail has a rather unimposing stage presence, and his jittery stuttering anecdotes made me feel more like a companion in a bar room chat than an audience member.

His first pieces were from his premiere collection of works titled

Hail Madam Jazz.

Being a fan of jazz music myself, I was astonished at how well he captured the smoky enigma that jazz is. "Cosmos," his first poem, seemed as if it was spoken right out of a saxophone, as it had the steady rhythm of an hour-long Coltraine jam.

He spoke of his love for jazz, and how, like the universe, it has a steady continuity, while still being full of surprises and innovation. "Jazz is born of suffering," he said after his first piece, "but at the same time, it seems to display a sense of gaiety."

It is this gaiety that he tries to

illustrate in "In a New York Shoeshop," a poem describing the difference between the way white people and black people try on

"Cosmos," his first poem, seemed as if it was spoken right out of a saxophone, as it had the steady rhythm of an hour long Coltraine jam.

shoes.

At this point, the reading began taking on a more scientific genre with poems that focused on topics from genetic backgrounds to the human need to feast, and the responsibility of DNA for human

suffering.

I especially liked his meditations on three atomic physicists; Boer, Aspey, and Heizenberg. They were witty and thought-provoking. I often found myself so stuck on one incredible image, that three more would hit me before I had a chance to react.

"A Broken Line" was an amusing piece about a mother teaching a daughter to drive. This was followed by "Fragile City," the title piece from O'Siadhail's second collection of poems.

Soon after this came "Image," which I believe was one of his best. It dealt with the problems in Northern Ireland by comparing Belfast to fair Verona. Is there any difference between the feuding of

Capulets and Montagues, and what he called the prods and the teagues (protestants and catholics)?

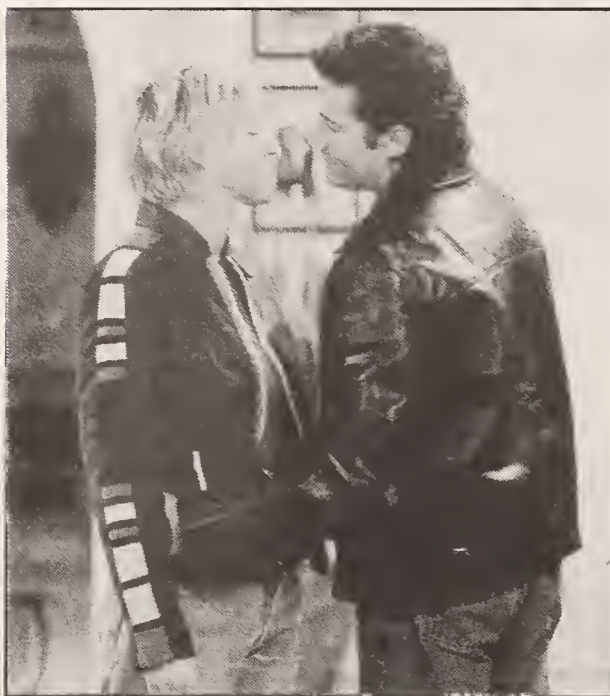
So touching was this poem, that it was read at the beginning of the peace talks going on right now in Northern Ireland. There were more poems following this work, including a new love poem entitled "Madness For You," but none compared to "Image."

This was a fantastic reading, and despite some popular belief, a great way to spend an afternoon. So, check out the Modern Masters series.

If you're upset that you missed O'Siadhail, that's too bad, but you can look for his two collections: *Hail Madam Jazz* and *Fragile City*.

FEATURES

Ellen explores new life in new season



Confused? So is Ellen Morgan in the season premier of *Ellen* after this kiss.

photo courtesy Touchstone Television

by **Kattie Resetarits**
Staff Writer

As the whole world knows by now, the main character of "Ellen", played by Ellen DeGeneres, "came out" on April 30, 1997. This was the most watched show on ABC last season, with ABC research estimating that more than 42 million people saw that episode. (Source: NTI). This will be the fifth season for "Ellen", and one in which we can expect to encounter many changes in the life of the title character.

The September 24 season premiere opened with Ellen on a double date with Paige (Joely Fisher) and Spence (Jeremy Piven). At the restaurant, Ellen runs into her ex-boyfriend Dan (William Ragsdale from "Herman's Head"). In casual conversation, Ellen explains to Dan, the former pizza delivery boy turned restaurant owner that she no longer works with at the book-

store, has purchased a house, and — is gay. After a moment's recuperation, the two decide that they should spend some time catching up on each other's lives.

The two return to Ellen's new home, and wind up sitting on the couch together. What started out as complete innocence takes a wild twist, and the two ignite an old spark by engaging in a kiss.

At this moment, Ellen's housemate/cousin Spence walks in, exclaiming what may have been the only humorous line in the show, "What kind of lesbian are you?"

Confused, Ellen says good night to Dan, and is left to wonder what the kiss meant. She turns to her openly gay friend Peter (Patrick Bristow), for advice on her situation. In this scene, Ellen learns that Peter, in what he calls his, "wild college days," had also once crossed the line by experimenting with the opposite sex. She confides to him that she is unsure of her feelings regarding Dan, stating that, "he'd be the perfect man, if he were a woman," and does not know what to do.

Ellen decides to go on another date with Dan in hopes of discovering her true feelings. When he arrives at her home, Ellen explains that they need to talk about "the kiss." In order to discover whether

continued on p. 12

Reel Big Flop: Bohager's Reel Big Fish show disappoints

by **Len Desson**
Staff Writer

Reel Big Fish, MxPx and The Smooths. This was the lineup for the first ever show I was to see in Baltimore. I'm going to be honest here; ska is not my favorite kind of music. I do not despise it, but I am turned off by the recent mass acceptance of it. If anybody out there saw MTV's Skatursday, you know what I mean.

Keep in mind that this wasn't a straight ska show. Reel Big Fish are self-described as having a punk sound to them and MxPx are not a band to skank to (although some crowd members thought it necessary).

To tell you the truth, I have been to less ska shows than the average sorority girl, but I could tell this one had a weird feeling to it.

Probably because while I was waiting for the show to start I overheard a teenager explain to her friend that his cell phone was the "cheap kind." The show had that kind of a feel to it.

Reel Big Fish, hailing from Orange County, California, were the headliners. Their new found fame has apparently given some band members Reel Big Heads. Singer/guitarist Aaron Barrett took himself way too seriously. He used his guitar as a phallic symbol and also played ridiculous, out-of-place solos.

In all, Reel Big Fish sport seven members, two of which play the trumpet and two of which play the trombone. Sounds to me like somebody's friends wanted to be in a band so they could dance around on stage. Even with this

overstocked horn section, the other instruments usually dominated.

Reel Big Fish played best when they toned it down and let all their instruments be heard. That was rare, though, and they went through most of the set sounding like a power trio instead of a skacore band. Despite this, they riled the crowd up and kept themselves in it with sing-along choruses and chants of "let's go to the punk rock show."

Reel Big Fish played best when they toned it down and let all their instruments be heard. That was rare, though, and they went through most of the set sounding like a power trio instead of a skacore band. Despite this, they riled the crowd up and kept themselves in it with sing-along choruses and chants of "let's go to the punk rock show."

Their stage demeanor was comical to say the least. Not "ha-ha" comical, but roll your eyes comical. Barrett took time out on stage to accept a girl's offering of her ring.

Why he denied her bracelet is anybody's guess. Reel Big Fish also tossed their sweat drenched towels to adoring high school girls who, upon receiving them, screeched with delight. And you call this a punk show?!!

Young rockers MxPx knew this was a punk show, though. They started off intense and didn't lose their edge through the whole set. Singer Mike Herrera expressed my thoughts exactly when he wondered aloud what the deal with the relatively calm crowd was. They are a Christian band, mind you, so they had to be nice.

Comparisons to Green Day are not unusual, but MxPx are much

faster, heavier, and have more tempo changes in their songs. Think of Green Day with an extra shot of adrenaline instead of apathy. MxPx played a fast paced, hard hitting, energetic set, and were a pleasant surprise. If they come around here again, I'd recommend checking them out.

The other ska band that bookended MxPx were The Smooths. Until my friend and my roommate told me they were

graduates of Loyola, I had no idea.

No offense, but I didn't think this school could produce a decent band. The Smooths had somewhat of a home field advantage, playing in Baltimore, but they really didn't need it. Guitar

driven ska and a well utilized horn section got the crowd moving right away. It is often hard for the opening act to get the crowd into it, but The Smooths didn't have much trouble with it.

Overall, the bands played well, but it was only an average show. Only average because of the disappointing Reel Big Fish and a mostly clueless audience.

On a positive note, the venue was cool. Bohager's is a relatively small club with the booking power of I.M.P. drawing in a lot of big national acts, but can still book local bands to promote the Baltimore music scene. Balconies overlook the stage to either side, but the view is limited if you're more than a couple people deep. I look forward to going back there to see another show, but hopefully it will be a better one than this.

Jeff Order, composer and performer, talks to campus

Lecture focuses on the dos and don'ts of procuring a career in the music industry

by **Meagan Huskisson**
Staff Writer

Whether you're singing "Y.M.C.A." at a wedding, or playing violin with the BSO, you must give fully to every project you're working on. You must remember that the musical experience you're providing for your audience may be the most direct experience your listeners will ever have with a musician.

At a lecture given last week in McManus Theater, this was a main point speaker Jeff Order stressed as what must be the foundation for everything a musician undertakes in his or her career.

Order is a composer and performer of what he refers to as new age-contemporary-jazz, as well as being the owner and operator of Order Productions. Order's company, next to the Senator Theater on York Rd., handles "commer-

cially packaged projects" ranging from books on tape to CD-ROM projects.

He began his career in music as a classical pianist at the age of four, went on to study at the New England Conservatory, and then eventually studied at Peabody.

Throughout his professional studies, Order kept in sight the importance of treating all musical experiences well, no matter how discouragingly insignificant by some standards.

Music is comparable to getting a new bike, according to Order. Every experience should have the newness and excitement of that bicycle. It's a hard thing to do, but treating each experience like it's the performance of your life isn't

only beneficial to your own happiness, but the people you're entertaining as well.

Order also offered suggestions

Using a word in every Loyola student's vocabulary, Order also emphasized the importance of "networking." Being flexible about the way you go about finding projects and carrying them out was also one of Order's suggestions for success in the music field.

on how to really make money and find contentment as a musician. He gave personal examples of friends who've opened up music lesson shops.

Others left the teaching to colleagues and ventured out into other musical areas, while they still made a living. Order also told how he had taken on a project involving only the music aspect of an event,

and consequently went on to coordinate multiple aspects of the event including hiring other performers.

Using a word in every Loyola students' vocabulary, Order emphasized the importance of "networking." Being flexible about the way you go about finding projects and carrying them out was also one of Order's suggestions for success in the music field.

He spoke about getting a record deal, but warned of the dangers of believing that signing a contract is the end all, be all of a musical career. Publishing rights for original songs is, however, where the money is.

One warning that Order gave with regards to the record deal business was to remember that no one

cares more about your music than you do. Anyone who says differently has an ulterior motive.

The thread that ran through Order's lecture was finding happiness in everything you do. That, of course, carries into everyone's life, not just those interested in a career in music. Enjoying what you do as much as humanly possible is contagious. If you enjoy what you do and it shows, it can make a difference in other people's lives as well as in your own.

If you don't think so, just remember some of the concerts you've been to in the past. Remember that the band may not have wanted to play the venue where you saw them, but they probably gave you a performance like you and your fellow concertgoers were their main priority, and you're never going to forget that experience because of it.

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FEATURES

Ellen delves into character's controversial personal life

continued from p. 10

there is any chemistry between the two, they engage in what may be one of the most awkward kisses ever on television. Obviously not comfortable in the situation, Ellen realizes that she has no feelings for Dan, and that she is again sure about her sexual orientation.

There is a definite difference between this season's first episode

of "Ellen" and previous episodes of the show. There seemed to be a major change in the behavior of Ellen in this episode.

Gone are the days of the quirky, nervous, almost neurotic Ellen. What once used to be the symbol of her humor, has been replaced by a calm, confident, tres cool Ellen Morgan. In my opinion, it just wasn't as funny.

The appeal of "Ellen" was always the comedy. It wasn't the kind of show you watched for the pressing social issues, or looked deeply into as a window to society. "Ellen" was funny. It made people laugh.

With the new emphasis being seemingly concentrated on Ellen's sex life, there isn't the casual humor that the audience grew to love.

And when there is humor, it's about Ellen being gay. That's going to get old very quickly, because by the end of the second commercial break, I was anxiously waiting for a change of pace.

I do think that the season has potential, however. With Ellen exploring her personal life, and DeGeneres taking the show where "no show has gone before," the

potential for some truly entertaining material is there. The trick is going to be finding a balance.

If the show can learn to use Ellen's personal life in moderation, and possibly bring back the Ellen that we all knew it quite possibly could be the best season in the five year history of the show.

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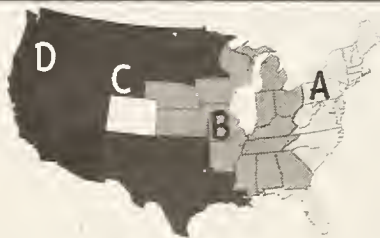
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Weekly Recreational Sports Update

Intramural Sports

Floor Hockey League Notes:

Eight teams are competing this semester, including our defending champions CROM. Captained by Rich Galasso, CROM has won its first three games this season by a combined score of 45-3. One other team is also off to a fast start with a 3-0 record. OTIS DAY & THE NIGHTS, captained by Fran Flanagan, has also played well early into this season.

Standings:

CROM	3-0
OTIS DAY & THE NIGHTS	3-0
NINERS	2-1
DALI LAMAS	2-1
BAR FLIES	1-2
MOLSON ICE	1-2
CHAOS	0-3
TEAM SWEET	0-3

“It’s all about getting ripped,” says MOLSON ICE forward and team captain Mike Buzzard, after nuking the NINERS in last week’s intramural floor hockey game. Mike goes on to cite some superior plays of his team members.

“Goalie Tim Varone played strong; he kept us in the game and gave us the chance to win. Geoff Burroughs (forward), by far the best handler on the team, knows how to open floor play. (Defensive player) Mike Falco used his body to get the ball, and Kevin Boyle, the team’s top precision passer for goals, knows how to keep his head up.”

The rest of the team, including Nick Meer and Jeff Cook, played a “very strong game on defense and (executed) very good transition play.”

Leading with a score of five goals, Burroughs broke the ICE for his team to slaughter their rivals. Also contributing to the final score of 10-9 were Boyle with two goals and two assists, and Buzzard with a hat trick.

The MOLSON ICE crew says of their captain, “he really knows how to rally the troops.” According to Buzzard, the core of the of group is teamwork.

“We delivered an all-around good performance. (We) knew how to respond when we were down and stuck together to win the game.” And what better way to celebrate than to “go out and get trashed,” sincerely jokes Boyle.

Softball League Notes:

Seven co-ed teams and 4 men’s teams are competing this semester. In the men’s division, returning champion FAT JOHNNY, captained by Edic Huntington, took their first step in repeating by impressively winning their first game.

Men’s Standings:

FAT JOHNNY	1-2
JOHNNY & THE 4 SKINS	1-0
BENCHWARMERS	0-1
SIBERIAN EXPRESS	0-1

Co-ed Standings:

TEAM LOMBARDO	1-0
HAPPY HARMONICAS	1-0
PARHOX ALLIANCE	0-1
ILLCIT ENTRY	0-1
TEAM O’CONNOR	0-1
TEAM HARRIES	0-1
UGLY CHILDREN	0-0

Co-Ed Volleyball League Notes:

Eight teams are also competing this semester in our Co-ed division. Three teams begin competition in our Women’s Division next week.

Match of the Week:

COMMANDO, captained by senior Janice Mesaric, won the closest match of the week, defeating TEAM PATAKI 10-15, 15-10, 15-12. COMMANO’s roster is stacked with senior and look poised to make a run at this semester’s championship.

Standings:

COMMANDO	1-0
GENNY’S 7TH CREW	1-0
REVOLUTION	1-0
TEAM LaMERE	1-1
KA POSSEE	1-1
TEAM PATAKI	1-1
BUBBA’S FLYING CIRCUS	0-1
WEST SIDE	0-2

Register Now for Intramural Sports!

Sport	Rosters Due By	Fee
Soccer	Oct. 10	\$10
Flag Football	Oct. 10	\$10
Basketball	Oct. 16	\$10

Did you know that if your teams plays all of its games without any forfeits, that your team deposit will be returned in full at the end of the season? Simply register your team, show up to play, and compete! Co-ed, Men & Women leagues are forming at this time.

The Value of Involvement in Recreational Sports

College is a time that encourages exploitation and experimentation to help you determine where you are headed in life. The principles, values, people, places, organizations, activities, and events you encounter or engage in will become a road map that will mark your journey. Participation in fitness programs, intramural sports, outdoor pursuits and club sports can help you become better prepared for your future.

In John Gardner’s book *Your College Experience: Strategies for Success*, he identifies the nine basic benefits of campus and community involvement. Each week this section will identify one of this benefits:

3. YOU’LL IMPROVE YOUR ABILITIES

Build your personal and professional skills by working in a high-energy, customer service-oriented work environment. Discover a hidden talent of future proficiency by attending an Official’s Rules Clinic, a person training seminar, or an Outdoor Adventure trip. Join an activity or a team and begin reaching your full potential! Get involved!



SPORTS

October: "It's the most wonderful time of the year"

Joe Marcello explains why this month is tops for sports fans

by Joe Marcello
Staff Writer

I love October. The leaves are changing, the air is cool, the World Series is taking place, the NHL season gets underway, NBA and NCAA basketball get ready to take the court. There is college football on Saturday, and the NFL is on Sunday. I nominate October as the greatest month of the year. In what other month can you enjoy every major sport in the nation? It's impossible to even think of a better thirty-one days of the year. Not only in the world of sports, but what about Halloween at Fell's or that great three-day weekend in the middle of the month? The only thing bad about October is mid-terms, and come on, they're not that bad.

Anyway, back to the point of this article. I don't know about you, but there is something in the air when October first rolls around. I pick up the sports section on October first and I am overwhelmed. This week's sport sections have included NHL previews, analysis of the divisional series playoffs, college football, NFL notes, blockbuster NBA trades; can you tell I'm excited? There is so much information and so much going on.

The best part about October is the excitement, the anticipation, the anxiousness for my team to take the ice or win the World Series. What better rehabilitation for a hard week

of work than a full slate of NFL action on Sunday? Baltimore is an exciting place to be during this glorious month. The Orioles are in the playoffs and taking command of their series against the potent offense of Seattle. Hopefully I'll get to see some ALCS games at the best ballpark in all the land and maybe take a trip down to Memorial Stadium to see the sixth best offense in the NFL. This wonderful month is not only limited to Baltimore fans. Cities across the country are just as excited and here are some of the big stories that will take shape in the coming weeks.

In Major League Baseball action, the Orioles have taken a 2-0 lead at press time. By the time you read this article, the Orioles will have probably advanced to the ALCS to face the Yankees or the Indians. The Yankees should pull off the victory at Jacobs Field where they post a 15-5 record at the Tribe's ballpark, the best record of any American League opponent. In the National League, the Braves will face the Marlins in what should be a five game series, advancing the Braves to the World Series once again. The showcase

of the month will be the World Series featuring the Atlanta Braves and hopefully my team, the New York Yankees, in a rematch of last year. If the Yankees meet the Birds in the American League

see one of the greatest quarterbacks of all time waived by the team he has been a member of for the duration of his career.

If Jimmy Johnson pulls Dan Marino for Scott Erickson, the Dolphins will consider waiving the veteran whose only disappointment in his career is the absence of a ring on his finger.

The puck was dropped this week and it will be another great year for the NHL. Some teams have

new looks. The Vancouver Canucks have a new leader to go along with their new uniforms. Mark Messier was picked up by Vancouver this summer for a hefty price. Messier will lead a team that includes some of the best talent in the NHL. Pavel Bure, Alexander Mogilny, and Trevor Linden are a potent force when healthy, that being the key for their success. The Colorado Avalanche is still the team to beat in the West

along with the defending Stanley Cup Champion Red Wings.

The Flyers may have lost Renberg to Tampa Bay, but in return they got a gritty young player in Chris Gratton. The Flyers will most likely dominate the East, but the Rangers are an improved club with a new look. No longer led by Messier, look for Gretzky to take over as the leader of this club. With the acquisition of Pat LaFontaine, Brian Skrudland, Mike Keane, and Kevin Stevens the Rangers add grit, leadership, and potential 40 goal scoring from LaFontaine and Stevens, if their heads are screwed on straight and Stevens regains the confidence he had at the beginning of the decade.

These are just a fraction of the stories that will shape up in the month to come. I can feel it in the air, this will be a classic October. As leaves and seasons change, so do the sports we watch. Change is good. Baseball will end in dramatic fashion at the end of the month, making way for the others to take the court, tear up the turf, and heat up the ice. Oh yes, October has begun!

The leaves are changing, the air is cool, the World Series, the NHL season gets underway, NBA and NCAA basketball get ready to take the court, college football on Saturday, and NFL on Sunday. I nominate October as the greatest month of the year.

Championship Series, be prepared for a tough seven-game classic and not a five-game series blemished by the antics of that kid in right field. I know I'm getting ready for an action-packed month of baseball no matter what teams are involved.

This month, the NFL is heating up. The surprising Tampa Bay Buccaneers face the disappointing Green Bay Packers. If the Buccaneers continue their winning ways, they may be the only undefeated team in the land, assuming the Broncos loose to the Patriots. Meanwhile, the Packers may be at a mediocre 3-3. Anything can happen and there is no doubt about it, the Bucs are for real. At the end of the week, don't be surprised to

Cross Country has good showing at Iona

continued from back page

outpace other runners. The pack strategy was successful, as the top five runners all placed within forty-seven seconds of one another. The Hounds were led by sophomores Dave Mandel (33rd, 27:51) and Geoff Karabin (36th, 28:06), and freshmen Tommy Zukoski (42nd, 28:18) and Jason McCaskey (44th, 28:19). The team placed seventh overall, out of sixteen teams, with 198 points. Georgetown, Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island finished one-two-three, in a close race. Commenting about his performance on the tough, newly refinished five-mile loop, junior Pat Thornton said, "...this course was brutal...I plead the fifth upon my race today." The course at Van Cortlandt Park had recently been redone; it included some new gravel, dirt, and sand. Although it seemed like it would be helpful and faster than usual, the back hills and the infamous "Cemetery Hill" incline were overwhelming. Senior captain Ryan Kelly said, "This new course showed us who was boss today. It is going to be a close finish at MAAC's in November."

The Hounds ran well versus all of the rival MAAC teams, except for Fairfield, who finished ahead of Loyola by a mere 22 points. Speaking for the men's team about the competition, senior Mike Monahan said, "This provided us with a great opportunity to see some of the best teams in the country, as well as to see how well we stack up against the MAAC. Even though Fairfield just got by us, they should be scared for the championships in November. We have their number."

Overall, the Hounds ran well in New York. This was the first time they had been to the Iona Meet of Champions. The experience at the new course was important for the runners to prepare for the MAAC's in November. After an off-week next weekend, the Hounds travel to Western Maryland College for the Maryland State Championships on October 11th, where the women are the defending champions, and the men look forward to bringing back their first title. The energy of the younger runners and the experience of the elders should put both Hounds teams over the top.

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Please join us for our information session/reception on
October 13th from 6:30 - 8:00pm in Cohn Room 33!
First round interviews take place on campus on October 22nd!

Do you dream of covering sports for The Greyhound? Call us at x. 2352 and make that dream come true.

SPORTS

Athlete of the Week: Jaime DeSoto

Junior midfielder brings strength to Lady Hounds

by Louisa Handle
Assistant Sports Editor

From the days when her father played tapes of soccer great Pele for his children, Jaime DeSoto has loved soccer. She began playing when she was seven, deciding to give it a try after years of watching her father coach. Mr. DeSoto is still involved in his daughter's soccer career, trying to attend every game. "He's been the driving force and the most supportive of me with soccer," explains DeSoto of her father, who was also her first coach. She also admired the talent of the girls that played soccer for Sachem High School when she was younger.

A native of Lake Grove, New York, DeSoto herself played for the Sachem team. She remembers her junior year, when the team won the New York State championships. DeSoto's love for the game was evident at Sachem, where she was named to the All-League, All-County, and All-American teams her sophomore through senior years, respectively. She was also named Most Valuable Player her junior year after the state final game.

Now a junior journalism major, DeSoto has brought her love of soccer to Loyola. Last year, the left-wing midfielder was named to the All-MAAC team along with four of her teammates, as well as to the All-Tournament team. Soccer was what brought DeSoto to Loyola. "As soon as I met the team, I loved them," DeSoto recalls. "No other teams compared. They were so nice -- I knew I'd fit in right away. The team is still my favorite thing about Loyola."

Stressing the importance of the

team, DeSoto's goal for the season is to make it to the NCAA tournament. "We have the talent and we work together well," says DeSoto. On a personal note, DeSoto plans to work on her performance to add to the team's strength. "I will play my hardest and give it my all because I know that everyone on the team is, and I don't want to let them down."

DeSoto likes the direction that she sees women's soccer taking at Loyola. "[Women's Head] Coach Gerrity and [Assistant] Coach

club team, she travelled to Arizona for the National Championship before losing in the semifinals. She was assistant coach for the Long Island Select team, an under-17 team on which she once played when she was in high school. She also worked at soccer camps with five-to-eight-year-olds. "It was so much fun," DeSoto says. "It's great to be able to teach them something that I know."

After Loyola, DeSoto plans to attend grad school, possibly for education. Soccer also features in her plans. She explains, "It's been such a big part of my life for so long that I can't imagine life without it." She hopes to be involved in a semi-professional women's league, possibly the Long Island Lady Rough Riders.

Meanwhile, this season has been a good one for DeSoto, who has scored four goals, three assists, and eleven points thus far for the Lady Hounds. Two of her goals came in a key 7-0 victory over Manhattan, which helped raise the team's morale after a recently breaking out of a four-game scoreless slump. She attributes the team's improved performance to determination. "We've been really sticking to it. We're focusing on what needs to be done and we pulled each other through. We are still working to get better, though we have improved so much just since the beginning of the season. The team spirit is definitely there," says DeSoto.

With upcoming games against top-ranked University of Virginia on October 15, and big MAAC rival Fairfield University on Octo-

Mallia are really great to play for. I can already see such a difference in our performance. They are turning around the program and doing really great things. They put in just as much time as we do."

One of her fondest memories of playing for the Lady Hounds came last season, after the team won the MAAC tournament. "It was special because all of our family and friends were there and we had a real celebration afterwards," DeSoto says with a smile. Even the routine of practice is enjoyable for DeSoto, who describes practice at Loyola as demanding. "We demand a lot out of each other," says DeSoto. "If you love playing, you're going to love the practices."

DeSoto spent her summer involved in soccer--working at camps, coaching, and playing. As a player on the Northport Elite

One of her fondest memories of playing for the Lady Hounds came last season, after the team won the MAAC tournament. "It was special because all of our family and friends were there and we had a real celebration afterwards," DeSoto says with a smile.

Loyola Sports Calendar

Tuesday

Women's tennis vs. Drexel University
- 3:00 p.m. Butler Courts

Men's soccer vs. Rider University
- 4:00 p.m. Curley Field

Wednesday

Women's tennis vs. George Mason University
- 3:00 p.m. at GMU

Women's volleyball vs. Towson University
- 7:00 p.m. at Towson

Friday

Women's soccer vs. Niagara University
- 2:00 p.m. at Niagara

Women's tennis in MAAC Championship
- Friday - Sunday, Concord

Saturday

Cross country in Maryland State Championship
- Oregon State Park

Women's soccer vs. Canisius University
- 6:30 p.m. at Canisius

Sunday

Men's soccer vs. Canisius University
- 2:00 p.m. Curley Field

Women's volleyball vs. Manhattan
- 2:00 p.m. Reitz Arena

Tuesday

Men's soccer vs. William & Mary College
- 3:00 p.m. Alumnae Field

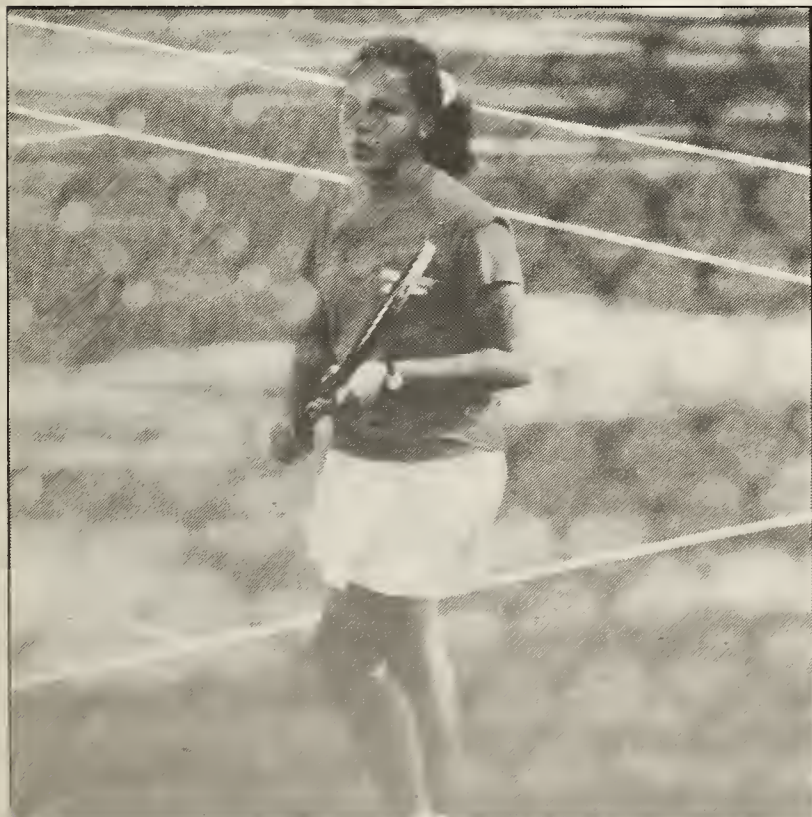
ber 24, there is plenty of excitement ahead for DeSoto and the team. "I'm really looking forward to the UVA game. That will be a big test for us."

DeSoto has picked up a few superstitions throughout her thirteen years as a soccer player. "I have a Long Island shirt that I wear every game," explains DeSoto. "I have a banana and cereal for breakfast the every game day, and if I play well, I wear the

same elastic." Since last week's victory over St. Peter's, DeSoto has been wearing the same elastic and if she and her teammates keep playing the level of soccer that they are playing right now, she will still be wearing it as the team faces competition in the NCAA tournament. Says DeSoto of the team's prospects for this season, "We're going to go far. I think this is the team to do it."

Women's tennis tunes up for MAAC Championship

Team defeats Morgan State, Coppin State, and La Salle University



Sophomore Holly Martin has been solid for the Lady Hounds in both singles and doubles play this season.

Photo by Mandy Serra

by Lily Kohn
Sports Staff Writer

The women's tennis team competed against four teams this week. They competed against Morgan State, Coppin State College, Howard University, and LaSalle University.

The women won 7-2 against Morgan State. Holly Martin contributed to the team's success at number two singles in a three set battle, winning 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

On Tuesday the women played host to Coppin State College. Every woman was a winner and showed impressive play, especially Katie Gallagher, playing number four singles, who fought in three sets to win 6-7, 7-5, 6-3. Loyola won 7-0 after number one and number two doubles play was interrupted due to rain.

The Loyola women then took on Howard University. Howard came on strong to win 6-3, despite

Loyola's hard work. Loyola's three wins were made by Jennifer Steele at number three singles with a score of 1-6, 6-2, 7-5, Lily Kohn and Martin at number two doubles, and Susan Salmini and Melissa Longo at number three doubles.

On Friday, the women traveled to Philadelphia where they dominated LaSalle 8-1. At number one singles, Holly Martin overcame a 6-1 first set loss, and a 4-3 deficit in the second set to win 1-6, 6-4, 3-0, after her opponent withdrew in the third set due to a hurt wrist. Jennifer Steele at number two singles, Lily Kohn at number three, and Susan Salmini at number four were all straight set winners.

With darkness approaching during a third set tiebreaker, Melissa Longo was victorious at number five singles. All three doubles teams were successful, with Kerry Schneider joining Longo at number three doubles.

On Sunday, Manhattan College

came to Loyola to take on the Greyhounds. Jessica Worden, coming off of an ankle injury, showed fearlessness at number one singles, pushing her opponent to win in a third set tiebreaker. Martin, Steele, Kohn, Salmini, and Maggie Davis were straight set winners in number two through number six singles. Worden and Steele made up for their loss to Manhattan's number one doubles team at the Mount Saint Mary's tournament by defeating them 8-6 on Sunday. Martin and Kohn contributed to Loyola's 7-2 win over Manhattan, winning 8-1 at number two doubles.

The women are 10-4, and will be playing against Drexel University at home on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 3:00 p.m., and George Mason University at George Mason on Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 3:00 p.m.

The team will be travelling to Concord this weekend for the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Championships.

Lady Hounds tie St. Joseph's 1-1 result keeps five-game unbeaten streak alive

By Jeff Zrebiec
Staff Writer

Both Loyola and St. Joseph's entered their Tuesday night game at Finnesey Field riding unbeaten streaks. St. Joseph's, 6-1 overall, had not lost in three contests while Loyola had not lost in four matches. In an exciting matchup, both streaks continued as the two teams battled to a 1-1 tie.

Early in the contest, Loyola struggled to adapt to the Hawks' style as St. Joseph's got the better of play. The Greyhounds settled down and got on the board at the 21:53 mark of the first half. Junior midfielder Jaime DeSoto served the ball from the corner of the 18 yard box across the goal mouth. The ball deflected off a Hawk defender and into the net past sophomore goal-keeper Amanda Kuehne.

The Greyhounds did not enjoy the lead for long. Freshman Courtney Kennedy answered for St. Joe's less than two minutes later when she beat Loyola senior goal-keeper Erin Gilroy. Sophomore Ellen Carine Stenrud assisted on the goal, Kennedy's third of the season.

There were no more goals in the contest although the scoring opportunities were numerous. "We controlled the pace of the game for the last 65 minutes and we created many

scoring opportunities as a team," said Loyola assistant coach Joe Mallia.

Loyola posted 11 shots but was unable to beat Kuehne for the winning goal. Not being able to convert any of their numerous scoring chances frustrated the Greyhounds. "We worked real hard and put a lot of things together but we just didn't

"We were disappointed with the result but not by the play or the effort of the team," said assistant Coach Mallia.

finish," said Loyola senior forward Krystin Porcella.

Meanwhile, St. Joseph's applied some offensive pressure of their own, but could not put the winner by Loyola freshman Kim Walter who replaced Gilroy in the second half. The goalie tandem recorded 10 saves during the contest with St. Joseph's getting its best opportunities off corner kicks.

Much of Loyola's defensive responsibility fell on junior Meryl Friedermann who was assigned to mark the Hawks' top scorer. Friedermann kept her in check, but deflected some of the praise to her teammates. "Their whole offense was pretty good so it wasn't just a case of marking one indi-

vidual," said Friedermann. "Our whole defense played really strong."

Loyola had numerous chances in overtime but was forced to settle for the 1-1 tie. The result was not what the coaching staff had hoped for but they were happy with the play of the team. "We were disappointed with the result but not by the play or effort of the team," said Coach Mallia. "Every player we put on the field gave us a great effort and played well."

The schedule will not get any easier for the Greyhounds as they face one of the most difficult and important stretches of the season. They start the stretch with an out-of-conference game against Yale (Oct. 5). "We want to do real well against out of conference teams because that will help us for the post season," said Porcella.

This week, Loyola continues the heart of their MAAC schedule with matchups against Rider University on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. on Alumnae Field, and Canisius on Monday at 4:00 on Curley Field. Then the team will be on the road for three matches before they return home on October 18 to take on Siena and Marist.

Cross Country has good showing at Iona Women place 10th, Men finish 7th

by Mike Cannizzaro
Staff Writer

Last week, the men's and women's cross country teams travelled to Bronx, New York, to compete in the Iona Meet of Champions. The Hounds were anticipating key matchups with rival MAAC teams Iona, St. Peter's, Fairfield, and Siena. Also, this was the first meet of the season in which the Hounds were able to race against top-ranked teams from the eastern U.S. Included at the starting line were powerhouses Villanova, Georgetown, Army, Dartmouth, Princeton, Harvard, Pennsylvania, and Long Island University, among other teams. With about two hundred runners in each race, this was a good chance for the teams to prove themselves early in the season.

In the women's race, the competition was tough for the lady Hounds. Villanova, Dartmouth, and Army finished one-two-three on the charts. The Hounds were led by seniors Ann-Marie Luckas, who placed 48th overall, crossing the line in 19:45; Betsy Allen, 63rd overall, in 20:06; and Shari Khone, 69th overall, in 20:12.

The team score was 273, placing tenth out of seventeen overall.

Although the team placed in the middle of the pack, Coach Scott Jones was happy with the performance, saying "...this was a great experience to come up here and face the teams that we did. The course was altered a little, but I am satisfied with the women's results. They put forth an excellent showing here, and should be ready to prepare themselves for the MAAC's." When asked about the course, the teams, and the overall performance of the women's team, junior Jill McKinley said, "It was a great opportunity to see some of the MAAC teams before the championships in November." Senior Betsy Allen gave some thoughts about the newly refinished Van Cortlandt Park, stating, "The course was a lot tougher now that it has been redone...this was also a great way to see the progress of our chief MAAC rivals. I am confident that we will be able to take the crown this season."

The men's race proved to be equally challenging for the Hounds. While focussing upon the MAAC teams, it was important to run in the "pack," in order to

continued on p. 13

Men's soccer defeats St. Peter's 1-0, falls to Iona 3-2

Team tries to rebound this week on home turf against three opponents

by Paul Ruppel
Sports Editor

The Loyola men's soccer team both tasted success and suffered a defeat in Metro Atlantic Athletic

Conference play this week. The team recorded a victory against St. Peter's 1-0, but then lost to Iona College 3-2. The team went to 4-4-2 overall, and fell to 3-2 in the MAAC.

On Wednesday, Loyola traveled to Jersey City, New Jersey, to take on St. Peter's. Loyola dominated the match by keeping play in the St. Peter's half for most of the game and launching nine shots on goal. Though Loyola's offense struggled to put the ball into the net, the Greyhounds tallied one goal on a penalty kick by sophomore Kevin Alvero. The goal, Alvero's team-leading seventh of the year, came at 38:12 of the first half. Junior goalkeeper Dave Frieder recorded his third shutout of the season without being called upon to make a save. Loyola's strong defense held St. Peter's to just one shot in the game.

"We struggled a little bit," said junior co-captain Eric Coles. "We had to adapt to the playing surface. But we settled down and started to play well as a team and did really well." Coles, along with sophomores Brian Alvero, Pete Troilo and freshman Mike Werle have been solid in the back this season.

Then on Saturday, the Hounds were off to Iona College in New Rochelle, New York. The Iona Gaels, who recorded only one win last year on their way to a 1-17-1 record, are a vastly improved team this season. Their overall record

going into Saturday's game was 8-2, and their 3-1 MAAC record was identical to Loyola's.

Iona got on the scoreboard first in this game, scoring with about two minutes remaining in the first half. Sean Murphy, Iona's freshman standout, then scored his tenth goal of the season at 75:33. Sophomore midfielder Christof Lindenmayer scored for Loyola at 77:50 by heading a goal into the Iona net. The Hounds took aim to tie the game up, down by just one goal with over twelve minutes remaining.

However, Iona widened their lead to two goals again 68 seconds later when senior Joe Cullaro tipped a crossing pass into the net. Loyola's Lindenmayer tallied his second goal of the game, this one from freshman defenseman Mike Werle. But the Greyhounds could not tie up the game in the final minute, and fell by a score of 3-2.

"It was a disappointing loss," said Lindenmayer. "We're much better than we showed (Saturday) out on the field. Hopefully we'll see them again at the end of the season, in the MAAC playoffs." Lindenmayer also added that the first goal may have actually belonged to Freshman Dan Mosny,

though it was officially scored to himself.

When asked about the Iona squad, Eric Coles commented, "They weren't as skilled as we were, but they were very motivated, and their crowd support definitely helped them to play well."

Sophomore goalkeeper 'Bubby' Leasure made his second start of the season in net, and despite this being his first loss for Loyola, played well. He made four saves against the formidable Iona attack, which out-shot the Hounds 11-10.

This was Iona's first-ever win over Loyola, and improved them to 9-2, 4-1 in the MAAC. The Greyhounds will face two more MAAC opponents this week. The team takes on Rider University today at 4:00 p.m. on Curley Field. "It's going to be a really big game for us," said Lindenmayer of Tuesday's match-up. "Rider just came into the conference, and it's important for us to bounce back with a win after the loss to Iona."

The team will then host Canisius University, another MAAC opponent, on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. on Curley Field, and William & Mary College on Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. on Notre Dame's Alumnae Field.



Sophomore midfielder Kevin Alvero, pictured here during last weekend's Black & Decker/Lotto/Loyola Classic, leads the Greyhounds with seven goals and one assist. Photo by Mandy Serra

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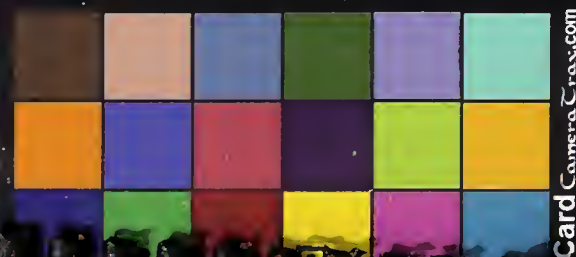
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